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TORNADO-STRICKEN CITIES BURYING THEIR

RELIEF ORGANIZED FOR THE INJURED AND HOMELESS

TWO ROBBERS W. J. BRYAN AT AGE OF 65 RAT SLAIN, TWO **WOUNDED AT** STEELVILLE

Citizens' Posse, Given Tip on Plan to Loot Bank, Opens Fire After Four Enter Institution.

DRIVER OF CAR KILLED AT WHEEL

capes in Exchange of Shots in Which Two Bul- Two Brothers and Wives Also Perlets Hit a Resident.

By Long Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch.

Earlier in the day the Sheriff drink." d observed the robbers' automo bile, which bore a Missouri license, and had reported his suspicions to result, there were a number of By the Associated Press.

NEBRASKA "PINT OF LIQUOR

Quantity of Whisky is Prima Facle Evidence of Bootlegging.

OMAHA, Neb., March 20 .- In 10 M. Nebraska will be dryer than he "dryest bone" dry" State in the ion, Federal prohibition officials edicted today. The prediction was ed on the effect of the celebrat-"pint of liquor law," which, hav-passed the Nebraska Legislare. was signed by the Governor

Under provisions of the bill, posof more than a pint or will be prima facie evidence its possessor is a bootlegger such an offense which is ed a misdemeanor, the bill procounty jail sentence from to 90 days and a \$100 fine. The offense, deemed a felony, is shable by a fine of from \$100 000 and a prison term of fron months to two years.

9 TREATIES O. K.'D BY SENATE

WASHINGTON. March 20 .-een treaties were ratified by senate between Dec. 12 and he die adjournment Wednesday, dishing a record, it was deyesterday by Chairman Boof the Foreign Relations Com-

chairmanship after the

AGE OF 65 RATED AS MILLIONAIRE

Investments in Florida Real Estate Said to Have Greatly Increased in Value.

lliam Jennings Bryan, three he United States and power in Democratic politics for years, who years, is now rated a millionaire, it was announced by Judge C. H. Slama of Wahoo, who has just re turned from Bryan's home at Mi-

Judge Slama said that shortly ifter Bryan moved from Lincoln he bought Miami real estate valued at \$35,000, which has now increased in value to a quarter of a million dollars. Additional purhases, he said, had increased the Bryan estate to \$1,000,000.

One of Holdup Men Es- THREE GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY KILLED IN INDIANA

ished in Tornado Just Outside Owensville.

OWENSVILLE, Ind., March 20. The tornado took three genera out the lives of two brothers and just outside of Owensville, Richard Waters, 70 years old, his son, Leniel, 35, and the 6-year-old grand on. Budie, died in the wreckage o

William and Walter King, broth rs, jointly operating a farm near here, perished, with their wives Elizabeth and Laura, when the storm ripped their home from its

STOPS PROLONGED HICCOUGHS Remedy of Stranger Aids Plight

of Aged Yonkers Millionaire YONKERS, N. Y., March 20,-He James McCann, aged Yonkers mil fired by citizens across the almost despaired of because of pro longed paroxysms of hiccoughs

KILLS HIS 5 DOGS AND SELF number of merchants and offi- Alaska Trapper, Leg Broke, Was of dead at six. Unable to Do for Himself.

left a diary saying that he had field offices of the electric line. do for himself through the winter, tially identified as a Carlinville boy Under It. Possession of Small News of the tragedy was brought named Robinson.

Quantity of Whisky is Prima here today by a fur buyer.

Relief Tra

FAIR: WARMER TONIGHT: MUCH COLDER TOMORROW

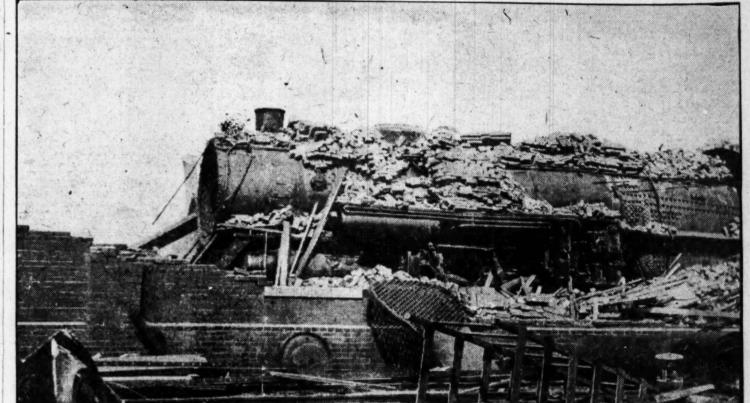
THE TEMPERATURES. lowest, 37, at 3 a. m. .



er Saturday: strong shifting Ill. winds.

Saturday: pie. warm in southeast portion and View, Ill. extreme north Mrs

After the M. & O. Repair Shop at Murphysboro Collapsed CONTRIGUTIONS POUR IN,



Force of the tornado made roof and walls come tumbling to earth, revealing what this photograph shows. The ruins are being searched in the expectation that several bodies will be found.

Unconfirmed Reports Put Number of Dead at Six - Injured Taken Springfield Hospital.

Two of the dead are William W. good, so he retired. Beele of Staunton and J. H. Rob-SEWARD, Alaska., March 20 .- erts of Carlinville. respectively stage points, when the robbers Gust Peterson, trapper, killed his motorman and conductor of the we up to the bank. In the ensu- five sled dogs and then shot him- passenger car. The other two of fight, J. W. Schweiner was shot self dead in his cabin near Port known dead were passengers. Moller, on the Bering Sea side of They have not yet been identified the Alaska peninsula, Jan. 19. He in reports to the local or Springbroken his leg and was unable to One of the dead has been par-

Relief Trains Sent.

A long distance telephone mesthe scene from Carlinville and Giling; much cold- patch from Springfield: Mrs. Robert Shannon, Virden,

Missouri: Gen- Maxine, Girard, Ill. efally fair tonight Mrs. William Meinocke, Gilles-

Mrs. Julia Wadsworth, Plain colder in west and Mike Preston, Gary, Ind. Mrs. Catherine Delaney, Carlin-

much colder SatReports to the local McKfnley to have his pocketbook, so they Described as Head-on. Illinois: Gener- line offices described the color as ally fair tonight as "head-on," but weer not clear as a "head-on," but weer not clear as a "head-on," but weer not clear as a "head-on," but weer not clear as Illinois: Gener- line offices described the collision called the stranger.

How Confidence Men Got \$60,000 From Missourian

Peter Sirbu of Hannibal Handed Money to New Friends With Plan to 'Beat' Stock Exchange.

Franklin had a few more days

EAST ST. LUIS WOMAN KILLED

IN STORM NEAR M'LEANSBORD

Mrs. Ezra Foster and Parents,

Whom She Was Visiting. Re-

ported to Have Met Death. Mrs. Ezra Foster, 25 years

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 20. exchanges, which let out some in--Pete Sirbu of Hannibal, Mo., who formation about himself and his handed friends of a week's acquaintance a package containing to operate, though, so in his grati-\$60,000 that they might go into tude for the return of the purse the "stock exchange" and return and because he was discharged with millions, to be divided with he would let the new friends in him, spent most of today at Police on one of the big clean ups here Headquarters, where the officers -though they must not tell any were in touch with many points in body,

Traveling alone on the summit stocks. It was about 11 o'clock. pending the outcome of their of Hot Springs Mountain, Tuesday They told him to walk around, and trials. morning. March 10, he met a cor- meet them at 2 o'clock, after the

sage from Springfield stated that to a curb along Central avenue. The man J. C. Hall, alias B Each answered "not guilt to a curb along Central avenue, the injured were being taken on a Hall discovered suddenly that there Holt, is about 5 feet 6 inches tall. Judge read their names.

lespie, which is a few miles south of Davis Siding. The train from Springfield carried a wrecking lespie, which is a few miles south of Davis Siding. The train from also. Hall said they should look There was about \$50 in curren-Springfield carried a wrecking over the papers, and they did. Concrew and officials of the company.

All of the passengers were hurled and telegrams revealed that a man from the passengers were hurled and telegrams revealed that a man seen. is of florid complexion. Highest yesterday, 55, at 4 p. m.:

All of the passengers were hurled and telegrams revealed that a man prominent lower lip, has a scar on declared. Judge Hough fixed the west, 37, at 3 a. m. ...

The prominent lower lip, has a scar on declared. Judge Hough fixed the big right temple is about 5 feet 6 bonds at \$10,000. official fore- some were cut by flying glass. owner of the book, and that he was linches tall. cast for St. Louis have been workmen on the line national Exchange," capitalized at formerly Conducted General Store of the night chief's force except national Exchange," capitalized at formerly Conducted General Store of the night chief's force except national Exchange, and which exchange at Hannibal Suburb. arday; warmer of their injuries. The following when they would rise and fall, and Pete Sirbu, swindled at Hot Lieut. John Seebohm; one lieutentonight and Sat- ber and the extent and seriousness knew all about stocks and bonds, tonight, with low- early list of more seriously injured had confidential agents all over the Springs, Ark, formerly conducted a ant, Audrey Houston; two sergeants cst above freez- was telephoned to the Post-Dis- country breaking the smaller stock general store and meat market at

Mrs. J. W. Clear and daughter, his job. Franklin's notice of later Youngstown. O., but has been in It is said the discharge was in the message. An Excited Owner.

About that time a stranger came up, excited and apparently looking for something he had lost. Hall and Sirbu saw him. Hall suggested to Sirbu that they keep the book and the money, and say noth-ing. Sirbu wanted the stranger

Franklin came to the car and who left her home at 711 North ally fair tonight as "head-on," but weer not clear as and Saturday extensive field dispatch stated the parents at field dispatch stated the portion; warmer in east and south train was traveling 30 miles an portion; warmer in east and south there when the tornado struck t the next session. The Isle mest treaty, which also received able action by the Senate, was lead to under the chairmanship after the siding correspondence? Yes. And then the story of who he streaty, which also received and self-streaty which also received and self-streaty and sel

48 MEMBERS OF FORCE INDICTED

Grand Jury on Charges of Conspiring to Violate suffering. Dry Law.

CINCINNATI, O., March 20. from bullets fired across ing to the family, was prescribed collision between an Illiois Tractory this and adjoining states in the would bar him.

The other robbers ran bank shooting as they "Stop each fear with a fire passenger car and a line or the office of the off of the bank, shooting as they but two of them shortly fell Press firmly. Have someone put but two of them shortly fell Press firmly. Have someone put State of the city in an automobile a short time after the money was delived. Hannibal, and she returned as hurbulated by a special Federal grand. vantage of the opportunity in pended by Chief of Police Copelan.

and they would meet and ride o'clock he made up his mind to possess, to transport to sell home and look over the country.

They did meet and they rode. They were becoming very friendly.

They did meet and they rode. They were becoming very friendly. A few days ago as they pulled up to the police.

The man J. C. Hall, alias B Each answered "not guilty" as the relief train to St. John's Hospital there. Other relief trains carrying doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene from Carlinville and Gil-

> his right temple, is about 5 feet 6 bonds at \$10,000. The list included all detectives HANNIBAL, Mo., March 20 .-. bers of the "flying squad," except

Hannibal often in the last few enforcement officers and others ing about 90 persons in Gorham Terre, at were named in the indictments and immediate vicinity. Sixty-seven geons came by automobite. At 11 Thich resulted from a two months investigation into alleged graft and Until today no informatio

corruption in Cincinnati. Roy A. Haynes, National Federal Prohibition Director, was expected to arrive in Cincinnati from Washington today to take part in the

Widow of Maximilian.

DOCTORS AND NURSES RELIEVE SUFFERING

Property Damage Greatest Since the \$500,000,000 Loss in Ohio Flood in March, 1913.

DEATH TOTAL AROUND 800, WITH 600 IN ILLINOIS

Murphysboro Reports Recovery of 175 Bodies -Missouri Death List Is 18-Southwestern Indiana Had From 80 to 100 Fatalities.

In five states today grief-stuaned survivors are burying their dead-the harvest of Wednesday's devastating tornado. which in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee

Meanwhile, throughout America, the forces of relief are eing mobilized. Contributions for the thousands of homeless oured in through a hundred channels to the Red Cross, which Named by Special U. S. is directing the task of providing food and homes. Hundreds of volunteer doctors and nurses who arrived yesterday and brough the night in the stricken towns are at work to alleviate

In temporary hospitals surgeons have performed major operations, often without the aid of anesthetics, while the collapse of light, water and gas facilities in many towns adds to the discomfort.

Today's figures indicate that the number of dead will vary greatly from 800. There are approximately 3000 injured

a glass of water to the mouth and drink."

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morning. March 10, he met a cordial stranger. The man gave the stock exchange closed, and they stock exchange closed, and they would divide the profits.

Ileved to be B. Holt. But Hall was cordial and Sirbu was friendly, and they talked, and Hall explained to Sirbu that he had an automobile and they would make the profits.

The indictments against the postice are all based upon the conspiracy clause of the Federal penal code, it is said. They contain four code, it i

vastated region tonight; much colder tomorrow.

A train of eleven freight cars, loaded with army housing equipment for the devastated region, arrived today at Carbondale from Chicago, having been forwarded by the Army Quartermaster there. Included were thousands of tents, blankets,

WIND-DRIVEN WALL OF WATER SWEPT GORHAM WHERE 90 WERE KILLED

ing before it white billows which | masses of debris. when they would rise and fall, and had confidential agents all over the country breaking the smaller stock energy to and meat market at general store store and the store and th

devastation there. The number of the scene.
injured is not known, but 26 surWhen the tornado struck the

Little Hope Held for Recovery of the tornado at 2:35 p. m. Wednes- them, according to survivors' est day wiped out the little village of mates. BRUSSELS, March 20.—Former buildings and almost completely it had rained. The day was dark

Until today no information was obtainable as to the details of the Hospital in East St. Louis reached

vivors are in St. Mary's Hospital, town 300 children from Chester East St. Louis, and 50 more are and vicinity were gathered at the prosecution of the accused officers. East St. Louis, and so hotel and vicinity were gathered at the EX-EMPRESS CHARLOTTE ILL st. Mary's Hospital in East story brick structure with basement, that collapsed in the storm. Fost-Dispatch vivid stories of how killing and injuring at least 40 of

TALES OF HEROISM AND STRANGE ESCAPES TOLD BY PEOPLE OF DE SOTO TRAGIC A

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1925.

TOWN GATHERS ITS DEAD FROM STORM DEBRIS

Remnants of Families Salvaging Belongings and Preparing to Bury Victims of Tornado.

INVALID BLOCKS WALL WITH BODY

Helps Save Lives of Woman and Baby-Mother and Child, Blown Into Tree, Escape Unhurt.

By SAMUEL A. O'NEAL. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DE SOTO, Ill., March 20 .- Tales of individual tragedies, all a part of the same great tragedy which befell this little town of 700 inhabitants Wednesday afternoon. day are finding their way to the vivors as they gather the scatsalvage what few belongings re main in the wreckage of their

ors, one hears also accounts of while his sister-in-law and her 7- injured, but Bratcher could n killing 15, and of a mother who; sion the mother's body was sent t 69 today while hundreds of works the mother's former home, ers dig in the ruins in search of burial. other bodies. Most of those recov in improvised morgues at Carbondale and Duquoin and 52 have been definitely identified. The family of John Cummings, another section hand, had an all have been definitely identified.

200 in Hospitals. About half of these seriously injured are children who were from being hurled to the floor.

other benevolent institutions.

Sorrow and suffering reigned in slight bruises.

trapped in their general store on grasp. She remembered being Main street—were found yesterday, and the discovery again spurred but she remembered nothing more of what bappened until she found.

J. LVOIS I VOI CIGHT AND INC. IN THE STATE OF THE STATE O were charred almost beyond recogmere c

Tent for Homeless Amid Pile of Wreckage in West Frankfort, Ill. 80 OR MORE DEAD



who held up the hall of a home eral found their families dead of day-old baby were being dragged find his wife. Ida, and their twin from a bed underneath; of a 14- girls, 5 months old. Later othe jured, who worked for an hour of field 150 yards from the Bratch-helping dig out the victims after er home. The children, with their the tornado had brought down the skulls crushed, lay 25 or 30 yards school building upon 200 children, from the mother. In the confuclung of her baby as the two were Duquoin and those of the children blown into the top of a tree and to Carbondale, and that was th then climbed down with it unhurt. way Bratcher found them. All will The list of dead here stands at be sent today to Caseyville, Ky.

The family of John Cummings.

there will be no joint services mings, and 2-year-old baby; and which the storm missed by apparto, other points for burial.

200 in Hospitals.

201 The storm of the storm missed by apparton, and Mrs. Andrew Graham, relently a few yards only.

Parrish, seven miles east of Bensuffered no injuries except bruises

ozen of the 200 pupils escaped also escaped injury although their cludes some residents that disaster without some house was hurled down upon them. and Benton who were about Par- ers. She said Less seriously injured persons, school suffered bruises. When the who comprise a large part of the storm broke. Mrs. Craig grabbed struck, although the latter town, hang up the clothes when it grew Red Cross, Salvation Army and When the tornado had passed she the tornado. and the baby were both pulled out

remain standing and all of these was at the home of her father, Sam fatal. missing. Piles of brick and timbers fill the streets, trees are split and uprooted. The scene resembles that of a World War battlefield. except that on a battlefield the except that the bedroom door. The next thing the bedroom door. The next thing the bedroom door that the bedroom on the battlefi mostly women and children. Many ly an invalid, he went to the rescue of the men escaped through the when the walls fell and supported about 3:15 o'clock Wednesday aft. fell in

De Soto Wednesday, but yesterday | Carried Two Miles by Wind. | Mrs. Luther Stanley and her 3-

to explain how she was transported _____ home with her two children. The Two more bodies-those of Mr. two miles from the school house, Two more bodies—those of Mr. two miles from the school house.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The bodies of what happened until she found

the storm, but have been identified.

A traveling salesman who was in the store with them has not been outside her home with her baby seen since. Workers believe his body may still be in the debris.

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Carbondale says.

Children With Mother.

Continued on Page Eight.

heroism and miraculous homes had been directly in its 42 OF 45 BUILDINGS IN PARRISH, ILL., FLATTENED

Known Dead in Town of 300; Tornado Hurled Bodies as Far as-Half Mile.

Thompsonville schoolmaster at

Train Crew to Rescue.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post- riously injured. Dispatch.

PARRISH, Ill., March 20 .- All

that remains of the little town of most miraculous escape. In the bouse were Mrs. Cummings, her church, a home and the schooloner's inquest will be held, but daughter-in-law, were sire, the daughter-in-law, the daughte

Parrish, seven miles east of Benthey felt the house lifted from the ton, county seat, and two miles east ried off structures a few yards swept the More than 200 seriously injured fill the house lifted from the ground. It was whirled around and dropped several feet from its foundation, but remained intact bodies and have slight chance of suffered no injuries except for a shattered roof. They

caught in the crumbling walls of the school building. Only about a that and their five small children been identified. This number in moth

Clarence Lowman. 30, who with his father-in-law, James Clem, 50, that happened to us. It regard at Dupois and Carboning establishments, there survivors were well in quest,
they found them, in the undertaking establishments, their mutitated
ing establishments, their mutitated
when faces of their children were
when faces of their children were
then found at lained their were in their home, the bally
in norms cases husbands found
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the store were in the was a real
to warriage and e operates a general store in Parrish, was standing on the porch of They were half the size of apples.

body may still be in the debris.

A horrifying experience, typical of many during the storm, was that of John Bratcher, a section hand. He was at work with a section gang a few miles from the town when the town the fact that she had then the form the fact that she had then the form the said. "Papa came home at noon. The theat the halt t

LIST OF IDENTIFIED TORNADO VICTIMS

day at the time of going to press, is printed on pages 29 and succeeding pages in this issue of the Post-Dispatch.

Company's mine at Logan. Going east from Logan over winding muddy road toward Par- 10,000 things. Boards, poles, suddenly got so dark we couldn't cish, the first signs of the tornado cans, garments, stoves, whole sides see. All the children rushed to the r'rom there to Parrish-and beyond struction. The road is lined with And living beings, too. A baby was down was that is was black—like pieces of furniture, wagon wheels, blown from its mother's arms. A night almost, clothing, bits of torn curtains and cow, picked up by the wind. Wis "Then the wind struck the bedding, metal bedpoets, dead hurled into the village restaurant.

only a bare foundation and discolwhere correspondent of her experience at

lightning that I got scared the road on the way to the homes and went into the house. 'Mom. of friends or relatives Parrish, ex- clone! And it's here!' The injured number at least 100. I'm scared that lightning will kill cept for the three buildings men-

fact that they were away from his body until his sister-in-law and his body until his sister-in-law and his body until his sister-in-law and a violent succession on the edge of town. Just back of the way were carried from a bed thunder and a violent succession of the baby were carried from a bed thunder and a violent succession of the baby were carried from a bed thunder and a violent succession on the edge of town. Just back of the stove. The whole building the rain. Our nouse was seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and Opal talking the rain. Our nouse was seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and Opal talking the seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and opal talking the seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and opal talking the seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and opal talking the seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and opal talking the seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and opal talking the seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and opal talking the seemed to fall outward, one heard mamma and opal talking the seemed to shive. The whole building the seemed to shiver. It rocked back the hill a cornfield. At the back of hill a cornfield. At the back of hill a cornfield the way standing, exposed the seemed to shive the way standing, exposed the seemed to shive the way standing the rain. clouds, smiled down ironically.

ANTI-TETANUS SERUM TAKEN

What became of Deputy Sheriff down and the bed has protected and possible fracture of the spine. His house in the northwestern were placed on board and taken to them from falling bricks and time. His house in the northwestern were placed on board and taken to bers.

The child, according to as the heavy boards, helped the cow them from falling bricks and time. His house in the northwestern were placed on board and taken to bers.

The child, according to as the heavy boards, helped the cow the hospital and many of the dead and injured to me. And we laid there are the hospital has internal in the heavy boards, helped the cow the hospital and many of the dead and injured to me. And we laid there are the hospital has internal in the heavy boards, helped the cow the hospital and many of the dead and injured to me. And we laid there are the hospital has internal in the heavy boards, helped the cow them from falling bricks and time of the dead and injured to me. And we laid there are the hospital has internal in the heavy boards, helped the cow them from falling bricks and time of the dead and injured to me. And we laid there and the heavy boards, helped the cow them from falling bricks and time. His house in the northwestern bers.

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The child. according t the air. It disappeared eastward across the railroad tracks in a able. She has not yet been able the time. His store was completely Parrish, was on the train returning to explain how she was transported to explain how she was

> of a telegraph pole crushed and burned. He died a few hours later in Benton.
>
> Officers of the Eli Lilly & Co. dead, norribly product. When drug manufacturers called their "I started for the school. When large staff into action last night I opened the restaurant door I had forgotten. were able to identify her only by Carbondale says.

tornado, working in the Black Star go.

Vivid Description of Disaster at Gorham, Ill.

flood. The day grew black. "Al-most as night," said Mrs. Wanda What hai Mattingly. Hail stones fell that was told by Alice Summer, 14, also were big as walnuts. Then the air was filled with

is a continual panorama of de-picked up and smashed to earth. All that we could see at the Mrs. Judith Cox, wife of a track

"I had gone to Wallace's restaurant to visit Miss Mary Clark (anfarm buildings had once stood talking to Miss Lulu Moschcattle were enrose, when the sky suddenly skull, burst into tears. was visiting her crippled horses and cows were in to rain harder and I thought I all about me were cut and bleed. This number in mother, Mrs. Smith Smothers, and the field and many of the beasts would go home. I opened the door of Logan her sister-in-law. Mrs. Opal Smoth- will probably perish from injuries and saw a great wall that see ned o be black smoke, driving in front of it white billows that looked like close my eyes. Several wagons loaded with steam. There was a deep roar, like of us did succeed in getting loose nousehold goods and carrying grim a train, but many many times and out from under the stuff that wind hurled it

The air was full of everyterated. Only a dozen houses main standing and all of these main standing and all of the standard main standing and all of these main standing and all of the standard main standing and all of the standard main standing and all of the standard main all of the standard main standing and all of the standard main standar are damaged with roofs of porches are damaged with roofs of porches Bullard, with a baby 7 days old. injured can be obtained, because the damaged with roofs of porches Bullard, with a baby 7 days old. injured can be obtained, because the blown over a small hill and timbers of houses rolling along near the blown over a small hill and timbers of the stairs of the stairs of the living room where Mama and stock from the stores—very ground.

Clung to Railroad Track.

The bedroom door. The next thing the bedroom door. The next thing and grain to find the wreckage and the tornado struck Parrish at about 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was preceded, accord—

"Everything was quiet. Then I have the scene of disaster, the wreckage and the wreckage and the wreckage and the started to rush out. Then the storm hit me. I was blown back the wreckage and the window, without injury.

"I was lying in my bed." said. "Paul was home and with his father stood at the window, without injury.

"I was lying in my bed." said. "Paul was home and with his father stood at the window, watching the rain. Our house was the wreckage and the properties and the window, and started to rush out. Then the storm hit me. I was blown back the wreckage and the wreckage and the wreckage and the wreckage and the window, without injury.

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"Everything was quiet. Then I was blown back the window, without injury."

"I was lying in my bed." said. "Paul was lying in my bed." said. "Paul was lying in the wreckage and the window, without injury." and forth. There was groaning and the house was a big elm tree. creaking and it began to fall. Fire was flashing in great puffs from "It grew dark. The rain poured I had to take both bables is

Officers of the Eli Lilly & Co. dead, horribly grushed.

are imbedded with splinters and

What happened at the scho at St. Mary's Hospital. "We were in a classroom and i

are reached about a half mile out. of the little frame homes, in some windows. Teacher was mad. She cases the houses themselves, were made up go back to our seats again.

> in, all around us. Then the floor, at one end of the building gave who is at St. Mary's Hospital, told graphically her story of the storm. direction. If it hadn't been for the Two daught seats it would have been like slid-The little girl, who is suffering

from a probable fracture of the of the next-door neighbor,

"I can't tell you what happened The number of deaths in Parrish Parrish during the tornado. Mrs. gathered at what might have been turned dark." Mrs. Cox told a then. I can't describe it. I can't took refuge when they hear and the immediate vicinity is at Brown, with her 18-months-old the sight of a barn. Dead and I thought I bear to think about it. Children was something awful. I had to side of her 2-months-old son

> was piled over us. Then our fathers wind hurled it far from From a house that was lifted the child up, lifeless. The from its foundations and hung in fell dead.

hill a cornfield. At the back of way standing, exposed.

"Rain Poured Down."

"Then Paul came and carried his vivors in St. Mary's Hospital. father back to where what was first group reached there at

home with her two children. The first thing she saw when and alighted was the body of her husband lying among the fallen wires of a telegraph pole crushed and of the FW LINE.

Teach Carbondale, where the malighted was the body of her husband lying among the fallen wires of a telegraph pole crushed and lying among the fallen wires of a telegraph pole crushed and lying among the fallen wires of the FW LINE.

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down." said Edna Forsee, daugh-ter of Louis Forsee, a coal miner. Thomure, 70: Ernestine Glid ter of Louis Forsee, a coal miner She is in St. Mary's Hospital with a wrenched back.

12: Emil Schimpf. 37: Mrs. a wrenched back. Forsee, 15: Otis Forsee.

"Otis and Mabel (her brother otis and Mabel (her brother and sister) were in school," she said. "Papa came home at roop 13; Mrs. Zora Mattingty, 46; L said. "Papa came home at noon. Mattingly, 11, head last started to rain harder and then

Mary's Hospital with their mother. infant son, Norman J., 2 months, 18, crushed foot.

IN SOUTHWESTERN

Not a House Left Standing in Griffin, Where 3 Bodies Have Been Re covered.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 30. Eighty or more persons los fin. 38 up to 50; Princeton Owensville, 14; Poseyvilla, 5;

Princeton's chief so ome are in ruins. The 8 skilled mechanics, sun most that many familles. W operating at full capacity the H Heinz Ketchup plant employed 250 persons, Rewere wrecked by

abeth. 2.

from the ruins of Owensville. Indiana Red Cross repr estimates the death I will not exceed 50. The late is destroyed, according to r

465 Injured in Two Co placed by relief workers and m sand blown deeply in by the force tary authorities at 209 in

four blocks wide. were inhabited by working Southern Railway shops

Griffin, which felt the furs The walls seemed to fall Indiana. under the debris there.

Two daughters of Harry Illinois Central passenger were killed in their home,

Mrs. William Price

aged 71, was fatally hurt. Her son, blown the walls and roof

the house when the storm Mattingly said. "I was just m Presched Saved B

"The wind had such fo

The Gorham injured at St.

Family Clung to Table. . .

She was shricking and crying burst while pointing to the mass the ros which had been the Fra

he local volunteers, was next I for blankets which had coats. sited in a church. At the away a the pile he came upon gan to of a child. In the con- hall, e attending the early relief boys h body had been placed out of

nan Craig and Morris Wel- was kil

Six Bodies Are Recovered From Mine Pond - Fam-

INFANT BLOWN INTO DITCH, UNINJURED

ily Clung to a Table

When Storm Lifted House

ve-Day Old Baby Found in a Buggy Unhurt Beneath Mass of Ruins -Rescuers Work 40 Hours.

RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF

a pond at Mine No. 18, near ers, cl well, six bodies, three of them zag la ldren and one a woman, were a mil red yesterday. Another wom- home rescued yesterday-afternoon and t mihe debris of her wrecked hurt. ous for nearly 24 hours. Her saved eams attracted rescue workers. and b iraculous escape, mostly of along

edy, but occasionally with a re car, t

Frank Bell and his wife and two children were in their small hung on to the table." Bell braye.

The house was lifted off the which We weren't hurt." ot so a woman of foreign birth.

was found crushed and brokShe was shricking and crying thing

drew forth a baby buggy. In-was the woman's 5-day-old ba-boy-unhurt was in his house with his was co small children. He seized could, burled several vards into a 1". several yards into a 12- and it Dazedly, he looked up. It just

was sitting unharmed at ed the of the ditch. The other and is en suffered only bruises. her Dead, Others Crippled. yard."

ring man, unkempt and The om sufferings, stood in ture, w pital watching doctors jacent. ver his child-a little, studen eaded girl, who had suf- was in actured skull and frac- about The skill of the doctors began vailing. "Her mother's read o il the others are crippiled." narrate her sobbed. A fellow work- said, ki put his arm about the fa- close the shoulders and led him out- to our

nder a sheet.

were at work on a scaffolding of a

wife, who was ill, was unharmed

Ten-year-old Oliver Hicks lost

Ruth was blown away." The three

bodies are at one of the morgues.

Thomas E. Stewart, a farmer,

"You see. I was in the house

living at one end of the strip four

DE SOTO RAGIC AND ODD STORIES FROM SURVIVORS AT WEST FRANKFORT 80 OR MORE DEAD IN SOUTHWESTERN TIP OF INDIANA | HOURS, IS ALIVE

Not a House Left Standing in Griffin, Where 38 Bodies Have Been Recovered.

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me are in ruins. The Southern shops, employing 400 killed machanics, supported ala ost that many families. When erating at full capacity the H. J. Manufacturing Heinz Ketchup Manufacturing plant employed 250 persons. Both wrecked, by Wednesday's

rom the ruins of Owensville. Indiana Red Cross representative imates the death list at Griffin destroyed, according to refugees. 465 Injured in Two Counties.

nois Central passenger agent,

to Charles Glenn, aged 3, and to the banisters of the stairs of her "I was on the second floor of he house when the storm came

nd gathered up the bables and started to the first floor." Mrs. Mattingly said. "I was just on the stairs when suddenly the walls and the roof fell, leaving the stairway standing, exposed

Preached Saved Baby

The wind had such force that arm and grasp the banisters rman was whisked from my grasp. I just sat on the stairs and onto the baby I had left. he wind went down and I went downstairs. I couldn't hold up my head, I was so weak, and collapsed Pretty soon along came the preacher, Lee Brown, with my baby in is arms. He had heard Norman crying, in a pile of debris about yards from the house. So I had

The child, according to nurses A the hospital, has internal injuries. How serious is not known. In all, there are 24 Gorham sur ivors in St. Mary's Hospital.

was first group reached there at 11:40 a. m. yesterday; the second, nur bering 11, at 8:20 p. m. Not since Wednesday morning had they had anything to eat.

The Gorham injured at St. Mary's Hospital are: Alice Sumner, Wallace Sumner, 11: Mrs. Thomure, 70: Ernestine Glidewell, 12; Emil Schimpf, 37; Mrs. Judith Edna Cox, 35; Pearl Forsee, 45; Forsee, 15; Otis Forsee, 12; Catherine Glidewell, 14; Jewell Casey, 3: Mrs. Zora Mattingly, 46; Laura 11. head lacerations; Clara Mattingly, 14, internal uries: Mrs. Wanda Mattingly, 21 Charles Glann Mattingly, 3; man J. Mattingly, 9 months; Mrs. lying Mary K. Nolan, 47, fractured skull Owen Lunsford, 18, body lacers tions; Flossie Collier, 31; Cyrus M. Boardmass, 63; Jessie Masterson, her 22: Jessie Hunter, 18; Stella Clark,

MAN, PINNED Freaks of the Big Windstorm at Murphysboro, Ill. INDER DEBRIS 24

Bodies Are Recovered From Mine Pond - Family Chang to a Table When Storm Lifted House

NEANT BLOWN INTO DITCH, UNINJURED

Tive-Day Old Baby Found in a Buggy Unhurt Beneath Mass of Ruins Rescuers Work 40 Hours.

RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF. saff Correspondent of the Post Disnatch.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March -It is a picture of devastation the latter only last week released from a veterans' hospital, worked The courage and fortitude of the

the disaster. Craig met the first rely injured, the stoicism of relief train in his weather-beaten who have lost loved ones, automobile and distributed doctors tark bravery of some who lit- and nurses to the provisional hosy have lost everything, and the fortitude of the entire com- house and escaped injury by findty, which has turned despair ing cover in the house. "When ide and resolutely faced the fu- was over," Craig related, "I ran a

But the house had been lifted sevhan the terrible toll in Wednes- eral feet off the foundation and violent upheaval of nature. dropped down again." his father and mother. Mr. and Several hundred are injured; Mrs. C. L. Hicks, and baby sister, me dving, some maimed for life. Ruth. the first shock had he said: workers - Red by a board. I know he's dead. I

vation Army, militiamen, er nurses and doctors-were ly and efficiently engaged in ved, but the phase that most unity's own efforts to help itand one-half miles long and a half

mile wide, which marked the local storm area, considered the personal A call for volunteer grave dig- effects of the storm in an amusing local lodge hall of the miners' part of the time and out of it part Burial of the dead began of the time," he related. "I was The work of identifying the inside when the house was there, n the windows of the imf the victims as they becoming in automo-

he Miners' Hospital, while

escued yesterday-afternoon and three children only slightly turned upside down. mthe debris of her wrecked hurt.

Family Clung to Table.

feet away.

yard."

Miner's Wife in Prayer.

prayed for the safety of the family.

thing I saw was the dresser drawer

the room began whirling around.

Frank Rauback, 16, with his

mother and eight younger broth-

ers, watched the storm as it an-

of the storm area; "It looked to

us," he related, "like the cloud

and it was hailing like everything.

Stories of School Children.

Prank Bell and his wife and two ildren were in their small when the storm struck. "We ing on to the table." Bell "The house was lifted off the ain. We weren't hurt." Not so a woman of foreign birth. s found crushed and brok-

She was shrieking and crying the while pointing to the mass me. A rescue worker investigated w forth a baby buggy. Inas the woman's 5-day-old ba-

was in his house with his was coming toward us as fast as i sest, 9 months old, and could se a big yellow cloud, too, d several yards into a 12-Dazedly, he looked up. It just shook our house, but it liftint was sitting unharmed at ed the roof off the house next door of the ditch. The other and landed our shed in their suffered only bruises.

other Dead, Others Crippled.

ring man, unkempt and The Joiner School, a brick strucom sufferings, stood in ture, with two frame buildings adpital watching doctors jacent, was attended by about 500 over his child-a little, students. Alberta Duncan, 14, eaded girl, who had suf- was in the eighth grade, one of ractured skull and frac- about 40 pupils in her room. "It The skill of the doctors began to get dark and we couldn't "Her mother's read our geography lesso Il the others are cripplled," narrated. "Mr. Clark, our teacher. er sobbed. A fellow work- said, kind of excited, that we would



Houses in residence section which were badly damaged, yet even small limbs of trees were unscathed.



The tornado uprooted this big tree but left the frame house standing.

Tornado Had Heaviest Loss of Life of Any Windstorm in U.S.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The tornado which swept through

Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana brought death to more persons than any other windstorm in the United States, according to the United States Weather Bureau and the American Red Cross. The only other comparable windstorm, Weather Bureau officials said today, was the tornado in St. Louis on May 27, 1896, when 306 persons were killed. Other windstorms which

caused great loss of life were the series of tornadoes throughout the Southern states on sons were killed; the Oklahoma windstorm on April 25, 1923, which cost 100 lives; the Loraine, O., disaster on June 28, 1924, in which 83 persons were killed, and the Snyder, Ok., storm on May 10, 1905, when 87 persons were killed.

The greatest natural disaster, according to the Weather Bureau, was the Galveston hurricane in September, 1900, when approximately 6000 persons

blew away. I saw the storm com- ran home. My little brother. Diltorgues, disclosed the ing two minutes ahead. It looked lard, was in one of the frame like smoke going round and round, buildings and got a knock on the Militiamen patrol My mother and 7-year-old brother head and had to lift off a piece weren't hurt, either. Ain't that of the roof to get out." Agnes Dempsey, 15, another nu-

New Orient mine, was at work in the ground, when the storm struck. caller unhurt. The roof, a wall and He related: 'We men down in No. part of the foundation had been 2 shaft thought it was an explosion, blown away.

when it hit. It blew down the John Fenton, a miner, had cause shaft and there were f.ashes. All for self-congratulation, "The house the men ran to the escape shaft, I lived in a week ago was blown but the foreman wouldn't let any- to pieces." he said. body out till he found what had moved into wasn't touched." Hartley, with the oth- old Kennedy, another miner, said he and his wife "watched the storm in Another wom- home blown to pieces, but his wife wrecked and their automobile lows:

Sam Nolen, a township superwhere she had lain uncon- Presence of mind undoubtedly visor at Caldwell, his wife and their for nearly 24 hours. Her saved the lives of a tourist, his wife 12 children saved themselves by ams attracted rescue workers. and baby, who were overtaken by scurrying to the cellar. George Tales of suffering, of heroism, the storm as they were driving miraculous escape, mostly of along the highway. Halting the roof of his home had been blown dy, but occasionally with a re car, the tourists lay flat in a road- off, but his wife and 10 children houch of humor, are nu- side ditch. The tornado picked were safe. The engineer at the up the automobile and landed it New Orient mine saved himself by apside down, a wrecked mass, 50 clinging to the foundation of the

stationary boiler he operated. A bricklayer near the mine was Relief Committee. A miner related that his wife hurled through the air about 600 and was terribly injured. Jack Cross. Burbage, who was at work in the on and bumped down which included two small children. wash house of Mine No. 18, was Agent. We wash thouse of Mine No. 18, was Agent. buried by brick and debris, from could save us. Evidently He heard working a half hour. Two check burst open and then everything in Weighmen were at work on the 60. foot tipple, which was blown over.

Entire Caldwell Family Killed. proached their home on the edge A woman and two babies were of that county. found dead at one point in West |which three other bodies were wrecks, in repairing, where pos- Workers were compelled to

yardmaster for the C. B. & Q. rail-timbers and planks a new home. water. road, was at work in the yard Many conveyances, loaded with The five banks of Murphysboro and told the others working in streets, some to the homes of Levy and Maj. Robert W. up and pushed me around. A big Southern Illinois. plank hit me in the cheek. I lit Salesman Unburt When Three 40 feet away in a ditch, which had Colbers in Marker Ware Killed.

Others in Marker Ware Killed " she

and head were bruised. The chief clerk, Miss Sophie close the lesson, but must hold on our places. His wife is a teach-brought their baby to school. The first for blankers which had some for a packing company, had a miraculous escape from death at West Frankfort. He company, had a miraculous escape from death at West Frankfort. He company, had a miraculous escape from death at West Frankfort. He was in a meat market there, taking our the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm sweep the several with the storm where which had some for a packing company, had a miraculous escape from death at West Frankfort. He was in a meat market there, taking our the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm where the tornado struck its first was in a meat market there, taking our the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm where the tornado struck its first was in a meat market there, taking the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm where the storm seven the storm where the storm of the s be for blankets which had coats. The garage next door blew far as 300 feet. When the storm were killed, but he escaped with-countryside near Owensville.

There was a dark cone, a story the countryside near of the nite window panes be-struck there were five autos.

were drowned. This, in reality was caused by a tidal wave, it was stated. Red Cross officials said the other great natural disasters were the San Francisco earthquake and fire April 28, 1906, which cost 500 lives. and the Ohio floods around March 25, 1913, which cost 732

The amount of money needed at present for relief in the five affected states could be estimated from the amounts spent in San Francisco and in Ohio. the officials said. Relief in San Francisco cost \$3.087.000 and in Ohio \$2,472,000.

Says Message Received From Carmi Committee.

A report of 20 deaths and 100 \$2.000,000. injuries from the tornado Wednes-"The house I day came today from an Illinois specting the devastated area in an greatest havoc was done. Annapasix bodies, three of them zag ladder to the surface, then ran and one a woman, were a mile to his home. He found his they found their garage was vesterday. Another were a mile to his home. He found his they found their garage was relief workers at Carmi, Ill., followers.

houses destroyed with damage of aid will be thankfully accepted. "John M. Crebs, Chairman of citizens.

"W. C. Arnold, chairman of work of rebuilding." went down on her knees and yards, across a deep railroad fill, White County Chapter of the Red

> "W. F. Elliott, Mayor." which rescuers dragged him after 47 Said to Have Been Killed in Rural Section of White County. CHICAGO, March 20 .- E Treighton, Farm Bureau adviser One of them escaped unhurt: the for White County, Ill., telegraphed

other, Chares Sink, suffered frac- to the Illinois Agricultural Association today that 47 persons had been killed in the rural sections of source of worry to officials. Food-Frankfort. The family of Oscar neighbor and neighbor, others of the water supply is perilously low, Karnes at Caldwell was wiped out, the survivors are busily engaged in due to the fact that the pumping three of his children being found taking stock of the future, in sal- equipment in the city filtration in a pond near Mine No. 18, from vaging what they can from the plant was disabled by the tornado.

sible, the wrecked dwellings for provise a makeshift only partially Otto Bagley, brother of Mayor habitation, and, occasionally in efficient. Warnings have been is-Joe Bagley of West Frankfort and constructing out of the salvaged sued against drinking unfiltered

about three feet of water. My side Others in Market Were Killed. "The chief clerk, Miss Sophie a traveling salesman for a packing DESCRIBES STORM IN INDIANA road right of way.

nters by occupation, and May Church. Some of us hovered exchanged everywhere, between escape.

SMALL ATTENDS LIST OF KNOWN MISSOURI RELIEF MEETING Latest Casualties Verified Were at Four do for the bodies of other victims. AT MURPHYSBORO

Illinois Governor Says State Rehabilitation of Stricken

By S. R. STANARD. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MURPHYSBORO, III., March 20. day afternoon. First steps in the rehabilitation wrought by Wednesday's tornado

the property loss in Murphysbore. through wind and fire, was \$2,000,-000. Gov. Small announced the four hamlets is less than 100, and

Property Loss Appraised.

organization, Charles L. Ritter. Brazeau, if confirmed, will more head of the insurance committee named to appraise the city's loss,

Extent of Storm in 1 reported that a careful survey showed the loss to be at least

County which heretofore has re- automobile with State Senator lis. Mo., which was struck first, is ported only three or four fatalities Sneed, arrived here as the meet- virtually destroyed, with two dead. telegram ing was called and took part in

"Food and clothing and medical announced he would appoint a Bollinger and Perry aid have all been supplied to sufferers and this part of the situation four. Representatives to supervise can be cared for locally. From a expenditure of a relief fund of live. At least 200 persons are for the tornado area tomorrow has preliminary survey, we find 20 \$500,000. The Legislature is exdead, at least 100 seriously in- pected to make this appropriation dead, at least 100 seriously in pected to make this appropriate At the four towns, which in will cause suffering among the jured in this county; and 100 shortly and it will be spent entirely clude Biehle, the tornado swept in homeless disaster refugees. Thou-

"The State is behind you in your more than \$750,000. Any financial work and all its resources are at your disposal," Gov. Small told the "We will do everything in our power to assist you in your

Plans for a memorial funeral service to be held at 2:30 p. m. "E.W. Creighton, County Farm Sunday were made at the meeting. The services will be held in the Courthouse square, weather pe nitting, and will be of an interdenominational character. Many of the victims of the catastrophe have been buried with no services whatever. If the weather is bad Sunday, the services will be held in a

The food situation here is a stuffs are running low and there is to the serious cases. no reserve on hand. In addition

"I saw what was coming household goods, move through the are closed today by request of the office to get out. That's what friends, who have offered them in charge of the National Guard. the office to get out. That's what friends, who have offered them in charge of the National Court, dragged from the burning devices a suffered the next worst destruction, I did and the wind just picked me shelter, many to other towns in Both agreed that operation of the of her home by her husband, and the tornado sweeping just outside banks under the present extraordidisturb the economic situation.

of the pile he came upon by of a child. In the combattending the early relief body had been placed and the window panes bedy had been placed and the other buildings into our of the other buildings. I understand one girl and Craig and Morris Wol-aling and Morris huge knife," he said.

STORM DEAD IS PLACED AT 12

Isolated Ozark Hamlets Between Perryville and Cape Girardeau.

Dispatch. BIEHLE, Mo., March 20.—Ten persons who are reported in out-

persons are known to be dead and lying districts. more than 50 injured at Biehle. Schumer Springs, Lixville and Frohna, four Ozark hamlets which School, near Lixville, killed John militiamen guarded against possi-Perryville and Cape Girardeau, other pupils and the teacher, Miss when the tornado struck Wednes-

Five of the dead are children, were taken today at a meeting of collapse of a country schoolhouse, citizens, which was attended by and their teacher were burt. Re-After it had been stated that ports from Brazeau, east of Perry-

their isolated position several miles 000 in rehabilitating Murphysboro from a railroad or main highway Isaac K. Levy, local lawyer who cinity, the total of known fatali-ties in Southern Missouri now With the 10 known dead in this viue work, presided at the stands at 12. Reports from outmeeting today. While the task of the meeting was largely that of from communication including from communication, including

> Extent of Storm in Missouri The tornado cut a swath souri for a distance of 70 miles

In a short address the Governor passed through the communities Among the injured in this vicinity.

from the southwest, lifting buildings from elevated points and tumbling them into the clusters of cabbling them into the clusters of cabins in the adjoining valley. When the two harrible minutes were over the survivors found themsives in a them. pitiful condition. Tortuous and with fords instead of bridges made difficult the administration of aid by physicians from Cape Girar. deau, Perryville and other towns. Fallen trees necessitated long de-

ours through sticky mud Last night the more fortunate tricts. neighbors were sheltering those who had lost their homes, and improvised bandages sufficed those with minor injuries. Physicians had enough to do to attend At Biehle the children of

Catholic school narrowly escaped injury when the spire of the adoining church collapsed debris crashed through the church roof, demolishing the altar, but the school was only slightly dam-

Joseph Bleckle of Biehle was ushed to death, and his wife, Ida, badly hurt, when their home towns near the Tennessee border was blown 100 feet from its foundation into a creek bed. Mrs. Davis, John Geringer of Biehle was dragged from the burning debris suffered the next worst destruction, their 5-year-old son, Hubert, was blown from his father's side into from its fateful course in Indiana. ditch beside an abandoned rail-

"There was a dark cone, a shrill vivors were being sheltered and 14. At Mount Union, near

Will Spend \$500,000 on A Staff Correspondent of the Post- with injured, and efforts are being been recovered and identified this made to locate dead and injured

> School Buildings Wrecked. clustered in a slender strip between | Fulton, 10 years old, and injured 16 | ble attempts at looting. Oma Mayfield. Of this number, night from injuries received in the three are expected to die. the Garner School, near

> one of whom was crushed in the Biehle, the school was blown away tients are being cared for at the and the teacher. near Lixville, where 17 children Bangert, and 25 children were scat- Twenty-four of the more serious tered in neighboring fields. were injured and at least two, Her- this morning to Deaconness and St bert Emde and a daughter of Mary's hospitals for attention that Parkus Henry, are expected to die. cannot be given them at Murphys-

Six children are reported to have boro. ost their lives in the collapse of Ridge School, near Brazeau, 13 miles east of Perryville. This report could not be confirmed be- even that afforded by a tent. This cause telephone lines to the south phase of the situation and east are down and it is impos- remedied in part at least by the sible to communicate with Brazeau. trrival of a trainload of army stores Frohna, Altenburg, Wittenberg and at Carbondale today. In addition Seventy-Six, in that vicinity. Vary- a train of motor trucks, with tents ing reports have come in from these and supplies, arrived here today towis.

COLD MAY ADD TO SUFFERING AMONG

Including Small Children, Without Adequate Shelter or Clothing.

aroused fears that such a change At the four towns, which in- will cause suffering among the necessary sands are without adequate shelter or clothing, obliged to sleep in mangled by the deluge of bricks

> and hills St. Louis Weather Bureau, said to-improvised morgues, prepared as day that he did not expect the well as circumstances allowed Inc. thermometer to drop much below burial, and hurried out to ceme freezing, if that. He described the forecast weather as "disagreeable," out not cold enough to cause apprehension in the devastated dis-

18 DEAD, 131 INJURED, STORM TOLL IN KENTUCKY

Beaumont and Holland, Small Towns Near Tennessee Border, Hardest Hit by Tornado.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20 .-Incomplete reports compiled by the Associated Press showed 18 Ken tuckians were killed and 131 in-

Beaumont and Holland, small line, were the hardest hit and had the largest number of fatalities. The territory adjacent to Louisville Leaping from Sumner County. where it took a toll of 36 lives and

Hospitals at Poplar Bluff and jured.

AS MURPHYSBORO BURIES ITS DEAD

Living Too Busy Continuing Search of Ruins to Halt - 30 Bodies Interred in Day.

SURGEONS WORK BY CANDLE LIGHT

Only Hospital in Town, Partially Wrecked, Overflows With Patients in Serious Condition.

By S. R. STANARD.

A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 20. Murphysboro is burying its dead oday-hurrying them to the cemeteries and placing them without ceremony in hastily dug graves. while those who should be mourners are still digging doggedly in the ruins left by Wednesday's torna-

It is estimated now that 200 to 50 men, women and children were killed here in the few minutes Wednesday afternoon when the tornado, rushing eastward from the after working through the night by the light of lanterns and smoking kerosene torches, were still going

Eight persons died here storm and the fire which followed Four hundred and twenty-eight pa Miss Bedonia hospital and emergency stations. All cases were sent to East St. Louis

It is estimated that 2500 persons ilef in charge of S. J. Stanard, superintendent of the dairy division

of the State Department of Agri-An additional safeguard to health arrived today in the shape of a spe-DISASTER REFUGEES cial train from St. Louis which bore medical supplies, including a

plentiful stock of antitetanus se Pending further progress learing the wreckage, all roads leading to the town are guarded by militiamen, who are turning back curiosity seekers and admitting military lines. An influx of curis-

cue work, made this regulation Thirty Bodies Interred Thirty bodies, most of them on Murphysboro, were taken yes Montrose Hayes, chief of the terday afternoon from the hastily teries. All had been identified Only the undertakers and a few

grave diggers stood by as



is a different day where Sunday night suppers are prepared in a different way. Ten such ways shown in our free book

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Misses

LADY CARNARVON'S INTIMATE STORY IN **DENNISTOUN CASE**

Near Collapse on Stand, She Admits Giving Colonel Home and Money While Husband Lived.

TELLS OF FINDING HIM IN AN ATTIC

Testifies Regarding Wife's Affair With Cowans and How She Knew of Her Love for Dennistoun.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON. March 20 .- The cli max of the Dennistoun case was reached when Almira, Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, gave evithe action brought by his former She said Cowans was an old friend wife to recover money alleged to her and the late Earl of Carnarhave been loaned before their di-

She entered the courtroom wearing a black hat, furs and a long asked how much it cost her, she black coat with white facings. She replied: was accompanied by her son, the "I dislike advertising myself, but Earl of Carnarvon, who leaped to if you want to know, it was £125,his feet, white-faced, later, when 000 (\$600,000.)" faint as she was questioned about sold everything I had including two her love for her husband.

At first in her testimony yesterswered questions readily, sometimes showing amusement. But knew for a long time of his affair her nerves gave way when her hus- with Mrs. Dennistoun. It took her band's lawyer. Sir Edward Mar- five days, she said, to break the shall Hall, asked her about her re- news to Mrs. Dennistoun that such as not one of our servants had lations with Dennistoun before Cowans was dying. She continued: possibly ever seen.

Speaking slowly, with her eyes fixed on the chandeller, she an-swered in a clear voice: "I love short time to live." and my body.

time in a low voice: "It is too sacred even to discuss."

Sways in Witness Box. She swayed in the witness box as she did. and Hall cried! "She's going to slaves."

steadled herself and said: "I'm all

right. Leave me alone." testimony without further signs of

Earlier in the day, Dennistoun,

cross-examination. grown violently angry when badgered about having been supported counsel. by Lady Carnaryon while the late himself and Sir Ellis Hume Will-iams, counsel for his former wife. "Sh

Q. It has been stated, Col. Den-

nistoun, that the £100,000 with counsel began to examine Lady you to bring into the marriage set- with Dennistoun. She said she had tlement was intended to preserve met him many years ago, but had your dignity? A. Quite "Pure Blackmail." Colonel Shouts. met him in Paris three years ago

had accepted £20,000 and a flat she said. from another man's wife you had He was the thinnest, most emaciatmuch dignity left to preserve? ed creature possible. His clothes Trembling and pale with rage, Col. were shiny. He apparently had not Dennistoun shouted: "Sir Ellis, had sufficient food to keep body I'm not even going to discuss that and soul together. I contracted point with you. You can ask Lady inflnuenza and was so ill at the Ritz Hotel that I became uncon Carnarvon herself." The counsel pressed the question, scious.

notwithstanding, and Dennistoun declared challengingly: "You may think what you like, and the gentlemen of the jury may think what sage to say he was ill. I went to they like. My Lord, this is pure It was brought out, as the cross

examination progressed; that ar American woman has been involved in a legal dispute with Dennistour 'Is the name on the piece of pa which was said to be that of an English girl, really the name of an American girl who had been trou bling you with an action? . Dennistoun answered out the action was not pursued

and the name did not come out Dense Crowds Outside Court.

The atmosphere of the court coom was electric after the duel be tween Hume Williams and Den nistoun about Lady Carnaryon's support of him while the late Earl of Carnarvon still lived. When the Doweger Countess herself took the stand late in the afternoon the small courtroom could hold no more persons. Dense crowds had amembled outside and blocked the ady Carnarvon was defending her

Lady Carnarvon said she first

Principals in Dennistoun Case

COL. IAN O. DENNISTOUN. LADY CARNARVON. Present wife of Dennistoun



MRS. DENNISTOUN

Dennistoun's former wife.

The

Smartest

Styles

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Cut-Outs

Ties

Fancy

Straps

Oxfords

his mother gripped the rail of the Q. To do that you had to sacriwitness box and seemed about to fice your mother's jewelry? A. I

She described how she ran a

hospital during the war. When

wonderful pearls Long Knew of Cowans' Affair. Lady Carnarvan then said that

"Mrs. Dennistoun was very calm love I had for him a long time ago.' by Lady Carnarvon. She longed

"Is Mrs. Dennistoun a peculiarly small window overlooking a dark contention of the defendant that skull. him with all my heart, my soul fascinating woman—attractive to courtyard, so she paid large sums

the last degree?" she was asked. commented her husband's counsel. when she chooses to show them at "Nobody can resist her charms laughingly: There never was anybody who was left me by my guardian and because of illness, it was announced ever entered my home who ever my uncle. I had two very lucky this morning. They were all her erald and a sapphire. I paid very

When questioned closely for de- the emerald. The £121,000 I paid tails as to her knowledge of the into Col. Dennistoun's account was Her son started to make his way relations between Cowans and Mrs. the proceeds of three Gainsbor- About 200 Persons Injured-Mileto the box, but Lady Carnarvon Dennistoun, Lady Carnarvon said oughs, which I sold to Sir Joseph steadied herself and said: "I'm all Mrs. Dennistoun had told her how Duveen. I was hard up when I she made the Ritz Hotel in Paris sold them She concluded her remarkable change the General's room when it Lady Carnarvon said she had Visited Her Room at 2 A. M.

the morning," she went on. "That is sufficient," interjected

"She often used to talk to me thority. "She often used to talk to me about her husband," the witness said. "She always referred to him as "Tiger." She said he was an awar Tiger. She said he was

Interest reached its crest when

which Lady Carnarvon provided Carnarvon regarding her relations not seen him in 20 years when she Q. Did you think that after you "He was in a lamentable state,

> Found Dennistoun in Attic "I saw him practically every day before I left, when he sent a messee him and found him in an atti-

He called a doctor

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isted between them. Lady Carnarvon replied:

aware, inch by inch amd step by step, of the growing friendship, ripening into affection and culminating in love. She knew everything. She encouraged the affecbetween us with all her

"I argued with him and I hurt

she said. jected to Dennistoun giving his

love a woman as Col. Dennistoun

the world could have been expected

wicked.

"He was a simple soul," she said. That describes him absolutely. He was absolutely party in Mrs. Dennistoun's hands. He had no will. He was a mere rag."

tion could have been settled. Lady Carnarvon said: "Never for single solitary moment would I

LONDON, March 20 .- The defense in the Dennistoun case rested today after Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun had been recalled to testify regarding bills for dresses pur-

The Court said it proposed to ubmit to the jury questions regarding the agreement which Mrs. Dennistoun said the Colonel made will include whether the agreement actually existed; whether it was collusive; whether both parties ntended to give it legal effect, and whether any of its conditions had been already fulfilled. Arguments are expected to occupy today and part of Monday. There will be no session of the court tomorrow.

Then came an explanation of place, no water, and with only one

will be abundantly justified.

BODIES IDENTIFIED IN little for them, and got £5250 for 37 HAMILTON COUNTY ILLINOIS Wide Strip Devastated

Through County. McLEANSBORO, Ill., March 20. given her son and daughter "all Hamilton County and the fatalities

> "Had he done so he Gale Causes Damage in Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y

"Mrs. Dennistoun was fully

She had disapproved, she said, of the Colonel giving his wife any

I told him it was not right," She also admitted shir had ob-

wife presents. Q. Was Col. Dennistoun still had not a doubt of it. I never realized it was possible for any man to

loved Mrs. Dennistoun. Q. Were you jealous of Mrs. Dennistoun? whether I was jealous or mot jealous, I don't think any woman in littered ruin.

Asked about a statement by Sir George Lewis that the present ac-

have consented to such a thing."

hased in Paris.

Norman Birkett, arguing for the from serious head injuries defense, told the jury the action Dennistoun saw an opportunity of getting money from Col. Dennis-

this was, in plain terms, blackmail, nto his account. Then she added Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, prin- almost 20 hours. "This money was more than incipal counsel for the defense, has her best." Lady Carnarvon replied, dependent of Lord Carnarvon. It been forced to retire from the case proached the heroic. When the

-There are 37 identified dead in Visited Her Room at 2 A. M. the money I possibly could." She may run as high as 50. About 200 All through the night the sisters, "But she also told me the Gengare Dennistoun jewelry to sell for persons were injured, a mile-wide assisted at the operating tables or eral had visited her at 2 o'clock in her on commission. "I asked him strip was devastated through the moved the patients, many of then whether he minded my using his county, the tornado entering at large men, from floor to floor to account for my own personal uses Macedonia and leaving at Enfield. make room for others.

Lady Carnaryon testified that Dennistoun, see continued, had in the public library of this city Earl of Carnarvon was still alive.

There were several tiffs between house in June, 1921, and aftermoney in the account, except on furnishing his flat, without her autority to spend any of the is full, and many more injured perhaggard doctors, their sleeves rolled sons are seeking admittance.

The electric lights without her autority to spend any of the is full, and many more injured perhaggard doctors, their sleeves rolled sons are seeking admittance.

Eight lake cargo boats were torn Says Wife Encouraged Affection.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall then falo Harbor; a school building in falo Harbor date of her husband's death, about 225,000 (\$118,750)?" he was asked.
"There or thereabouts," Dennistoun "She told me repeatedly she nevnswered.

Q. She had furnished a flat for but that she had a great affection nistoun first knew that anything across the eastern shore of Lake more than an acquaintanceship ex- Erie.

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Murphysboro Turns to the Task of Burying Its Dead

emergency cases cared for medical residence district of the town.

of terror

from Springfield and parts of the Wednesday Boston rushed to the

the homeless. Some of the tents was his own. She had died in the

Included in the medical forces

besides the injured at the hos

Serum Sent by Plane.

from Indianapolis by airplane.

Besides thos, who suffered in-

urles in the storm itself many

search for wounded and dead. In

Today an effort is being made to

ound up these two classes of in-

ured and give them treatment to

The first of several consignments

f tents arrived here last night

ward off the possibility of tetanus,

blood poison or other infection.

unmindful of their hurts.

bodies were lowered. Relatives friends, all who would mourn, are class crowding into the city on attending the stricken searching attending the stricken searching attending the stricken searching every train, the augmented medical were rushed here from Chicago and of rescue was Isaac Levy, a latention. for the dead or snatching a few force found time to make a sur-st. Louis by the Pullman Co. Each yer, who was virtually in hours of exhausted sleep in the vey of victims who had suffered of the cars had a porter in charge of the rescue forces Wed force found time to make a sur-st. Louis by the Pullman Co. Each yer, who was virtually in the cars had a porter in charge of the rescue forces Wed force found time to make a sur-st. Louis by the Pullman Co. Each yer, who was virtually in the cars had a porter in charge of the rescue forces Wed force found time to make a sur-st. Louis by the Pullman Co. Each yer, who was virtually in the pullman Co. Each yer, who was virtually in the cars had a porter in charge of the rescue forces wed forces were forces were

A force of 40 men labored all day shattered limbs. Thirty-five addi- and the usual accommodations night and yesterday. Levy A force of 40 men labored all day today digging graves and it was planned to bury 70 victims of the catastrophe before nightfall. Sun-beause there had not been added not been added to the day of the catastrophe before nightfall. Sun-beause there had not been added to the day added to the day of the catastrophe before nightfall. Sun-beause there had not been added to the day of the catastrophe before nightfall. Sun-beause there had not been added to the day of the catastrophe before nightfall. Sun-beause there had not been added to the day of the catastrophe and the day added to the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day added to the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day of the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day of the catastrophe and the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day of the day of the catastrophe and the day of day, when all the bodies have been because there had not been ade- trains for a few hours of rest. recovered from the wreckage and quate medical attention when the the stricken in the hospitals have patients were brought into the been cared for, Murphysboro will rescue stations. fond of his wife at that time? A. I stop for a few hours for a general funeral service for the tornado vic-

which came into the city yesterday within an hour 250 cots were on were several nurses and five sisters from St. Louis hospitals. It is estimated that 8000 per-A. Sir Edward, jealous or mot jealsection of the State, is a mass of the Elks' Club, the City Hall and tated France," Mayor Wood wired. The list of injured has mounted doctors and nurses ore on hand, in- cannot be painted."

rapidly and all available room for cluding 14 physicians and eight Lady Carnarvon declared that the care of the stricken was being nurses from the St. Louis City Hosand's used. Almost 100 of the less sepital who arrived on the scene in the heart of the city and the character were abominable and rious surgical cases were rushed Wednesday with the first outside to Carbondale in automobiles and medical relief.

In Murphysboro's only hospital. operated by the Catholic Sisters of St. Andrew, more than 200 serious forces were at work today on prest. Andrew, more than 200 serious aurgical cases are being cared for n an institution with accommodations for only 40.

The hospital was literally Wednesday from St. Houis was exsurgical cases are being cared for in an institution with accommodations for only 40.

jammed with the cots and mattresses of the injured when the work was carried on again today correspondent visited it yesterday. after arrival of a new supply. Still The supply of beds had been early more serum is on the way here exhausted, and cots had been hastily set up in the wards and halls. Finally mattresses and blankets were laid upon the floors to acworkers have since been injured commodate the stricken. going through the debris in their

Fifty-two surgical patients were lying on mattresses on the floor of the basement laundry yesterday, suffered slight injuries in the tor-Seven were accommodated in the nado worked heroically in the ruins sewing room. Three were in the basement boiler room and three were on cots placed in the shower the time of their divorce. These bath compartment. The halls and corridors were crowded with the beds and pallets of the wounded.

Dying on Every Hand. Everywhere one saw men, wom en and children who plainly had only a few hours to live. On every side one saw bandaged heads and cleared were used for tent cities for children. The first child he found heard the stetorous breathing of patients suffering

Three small children died yes had been brought because Mrs. terday on one mattress. All had broken necks and were pitifully mangled. Yesterday afternoon "Are you very fond of Col. Den- She said: 'The General killed all the the large sums given Dennistoun toun, whom counsel described as man was found sitting on a bench "about as weak and vacillating an in a closet at the hospital waiting "I begged her not to let the Gen- to help him, she said, when she infatuated man as this jury ever for treatment. He was partially eral know that, as he had only a found him in a hovel, with no fire-"Now that the story is out, the closed he had suffered a fractured He had made his way to the hospital Wednesday night and had sat in the closet unnoticed for

The work of the sisters has ap storm hit Murphysboro part of the roof was ripped from the hospital building and a huge crack broke through the wall on one end of the building, letting in a deluge of

The 16 sisters at the hospital be gan to prepare at once for the care of the injured and soon the strick en began to come, limping to the building for care or carried in on hastily improvised stretchers if they were more seriously stricken.

Operations by Candle Light.

light and performed the most serious of surgical operations. Am cases and some of them were per that part of the hospital builling which had been shorn of its roof Many operations were performed without use of an anesthetic.

In the crowded hours immediately following the devastation of

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Stewarts

Mayor Makes Appeal.

made an appeal for tents, blankets,

cots and bed and right ciothing.

the way from Cairo and other

"It's like a war zone in devas

The terrific wind leveled virtu

the light of lanterns and torches.

spreading flames except dynamite

With the water supply cut off

One of the conspicuous figures

towns nearby were preparing to

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Continued from Preceding Page. hand resorted to amputation only were ready for occupancy last night | crash of timbers and brick the in the cases requiring immediate and in addition scores were accame we attention. Last night, with physical commodated for the night on two slaught. came with the wind's terrif

new house, one of the fine the city, was in ruins, but his and daughter were safe. tion of a rescue force and our cials give him credit for the with which the work was

Militiamen Arrive.

Within a few hours after the te ado had struck, the Headqu ompany of the 134th Info a few other buildings. Scores of "Too dark a picture of the situation which has always been first on cene in troubles in County, had been cailed to et Carbondale, its home stat and hurried to Murphysbore, was in charge of Maj. Rober mounting glare of fire on the low black clouds that followed the the situation at Herrin on

storm told of the doom of 70 more With the most serious of the blocks, most of them in the finest Five students were killed wh he wind ripped the Murph The power plant was wrecked High School to pieces and sent roof crashing downward. more students, it is es lost their lives in the wreckage hausted today but the preventive where the fire allowed them, by

four grade schools. Yesterday at the Longit there was no defense against the burrowing in the ruins of his for the bodies of several little fir and the thunder of the detona- graders who are missing

tions, the roar of torn timbers and "I heard the thing con "There was a terrific re the shouts of firemen added to the said. confusion which continued through of wind and the building the night. So it was that Mayor rumble. I ran to the hall wh addition to these, many who had Wood compared the state of his the children had been call stricken city to that of a war-torn of them. I spoke to them and the town of France, a comparison that were quite calm. The 10 tea came to the mind of every former began to usher them service man who viewed the scene building.

"I suppose half of the outside when the tornado in the work of rescue was Chief in its full fury. The bulk of Police Joseph Boston, who toiled crumpled and came down with grimly through the night. When terrible roar, crashing into tornado struck the town midst of the children at the stricken district which have been school building to help rescue the shops across the way went d

for Easter

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lored in flannels, cheviot, cloth, twillcord and tweed. Pra the growing girl. Sizes 6 to 14

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BROADCLOTH is one of morning and general uti anteed absolutely fast colors silky sheen-giving them the erable times without harm. lovely fabric and

Living Mode wearing dresses made of this Each model will be able to ex

make the dress she is wearing. There are light grounds with colored stripes and tinted grounds with contrasting styles in beautiful combinations.

New Coats

her selection among doubl breasted models, belted model and fancier Coats with ribbon ti The colors are rust, gingersna navy, and Copenhagen blue.

STRAIGHT-LINE Coats, fully

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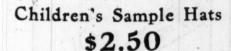
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Larger Women

GLANCE at these beautiful Coats, portraying A up-to-the-minute touches in spring fashions, will convince you that this is truly a wonderful sale. The latest styles of the season, the favored fabrics in smart patterns-you will find many appealing models from which to choose.

> Three groups dominate the sale-silk Coats of faille, dress Coats of twill, and Topcoats of tweed. The new colors of the Spring season and the noted style tendencies, impart an air of fresh elegance. Expert workmanship is shown in every detail. Each Coat is a value extraordinary.

Coat Department-Third Floo





Sale of

Fancy and

Use New De Luxe Elevators, New Building-Finest in St. Louis



Sample Hats Values From \$3.95 to \$4.95

A most unusually large va-sty of shapes, styles, sizes, aterials and colors to choose om. Mothers should not it to take advantage of this portunity to buy a new Hat the little miss at such a eat saving.

Other New Spring Hats ...\$1.95 * \$6.95



Scarts Smart, new Spring Scarfs in a wonderful assortment of fringed. For and Coat Dress touch. Specially priced at, \$2.95





Anniversary Sale

New Ensemble Suits

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose rashioned, well reinforced toes, soles and high spliced heels. In black, gunmetal and all new Spring shades. Sizes \$1.59 (Main Floor.)

Women's Chiffon Hose Liste-top Chiffon Hose in full-fashioned well-reinforced toes and soles with spliced heels. In black and new Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to \$1.15





Wash Ribbons For the fashions of too and hats in most charmanner. Gay bows and ruffles. Narrow and med widths-many beautiful colors and de-Spring Hats Belock your's Saturday from cially priced Dainty Lingerie Wash \$10.00 Ribbon at Half-Price \$7 6 \$10 Stetson Tomilson and \$5.00 extra quality.... Other Hats inch width at, 2 yards the Stock up on these Rit to use on your dainty Spring and Summer lis

Anniversary Sale New Spring Dresses



Frocks that show all that is new and attractive for the miss and matron. Becoming lines, new novel effects, combined with good workmanship.

Flat Crepe Satin-Faced Canton Canton Crepe Botany Flannels Prints

Choose from tunic effect, straightlines, sport models and ripple bottom effects.

Trimmings: Laces Tucks Pleats Buttons Embroidery

Colors: Blonde Gray Henna Rose Green Blue Rosewood Red and Black

Sizes: Women's Sizes, 36 to 46. Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.

OTHER NEW DRESSES-\$16.75 TO \$95

Every new style treatment.

Women who like to be first to

are economical besides, will

find this sale a great oppor-

wear the new fashions and who

Materials: Twill Bloom Poiretsheen Charmeen Kashayne Cloth, Etc.

Every coat is a complete garment in itself-fully lined with material to match the frock.

Every coat is full length and can be worn with any other frock.

Every dress is completely finished and can be worn without the coat. All

OTHER ENSEMBLE SUITS—\$23.52 TO \$175.00

Anniversary Sale New Spring Coats



Fur-bordered Coats, plan Coats; tight sleeves, trun shoulders, embroidery; these are fashion's whims in Spring Coats. Colors—over 20 new Spring colors to select from

Materials: Poiret Twill Deerona Flannel

Coats for dress and sports wear; every one full lined and well tailored. Each model beautiful in its individual style and trim. You will enjoy a selection from this wonderful group at this price.

All sizes for misses, women and stouts, 14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 50.

OTHER NEW COATS-\$29.50 TO \$135.00

Anniversary Sale

Kiddies' Play Suits and Rompers



Kiddies' Play Suits drop-seat, back fastening

Extra Special Group 600 Garments, Baby Creepers and Rompers

Cunning styles in peg top and bloomer effect, in solid colors and attractive com-binations, some with white madras waist. Spring shades suitable for dress or 69c play. Sizes 6 months to 4 years ...

Baby's Long and Short Dresses Of fine nainsook in bishop style, finished with lace edge 50c at neck and sleeve. Sizes for infants to 2 years............... 50c

Philippine Baby Dresses

Choice of ten different styles, made of fine nainsook in round, square or V-neck, beautifully embroidered by hand and handscalloped at neck, sleeve and bottom of skirt.

Sizes 6 months to 2 years...... (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Anniversary Sale

650 New Spring Hats



Just purchased in New York for this last day of our Anniversary sale. Just in time! For March winds having turned to zephyr, the lure of a gay Spring Hat becomes irresistible!

650 Hats in gay colors. The very last word in style. We mention only a few high points of interest.

Flowers Low on Side High on Crown Trailing Over the Crown Embroidered Pokes Carnival colors that will make St.

New Red, Fuchsia, Blue Wedgewood, Wood, Copper, Rosewood, Green, Sand, Black and Combinations.

Louis like a garden.

650 chances to find the Hat you want Saturday at this low price.





Continuing the Big Sale of 2500 Evergreen TREES



The Charming New Peasant



Blouses

voile Blouses, cleverly trimmed in pheasant colorings. Increasingly popular style in special favor for wear with the new Jumper Skirt. Sizes 36

Suspender Sport Skirts

plaids, black sating flannels and Kashawah cloths. Wonderful combina ons of pipings on contrastng colors; clever pucket efcts-some have inverted leats, others straightlines.

Sizes, \$5.00 to \$6.95



Final Day of Our Great Shoe Sale

Values to \$8.00—Many Are Dorothy Dodd

The thousands of women who have attended this sale during the past week are talking it everywhere. The continuous response has proven the values to be beyond comparison.

MATERIALS: All-Over Patent, Patent and Gray Kid Combinations

Patent and Tan Combinations Blonde Satin Blonde Suede Black and Brown Kid White Kid Tan Calf Black Velvet Patent Leather



We have been fortunate enough to secure another thousand pairs of these wonderful Shoes offering many new styles for the final day' selling. If you have not participated in these wonderful bargains, come in Saturday and avail yourself of the opportunity to save on your Spring Footwear.

Walking Oxfords

STYLES: Novelty Straps Step-in Pumps Gore Effects Side Ties Instep Ties Opera Pumps Sport Shoes



Day!

Lost in Tra

Fiber Filled Shirts Silk-Mixed Shirts Fiber Stripe Madras Stiff Collar to Match Fancy English Broadcloth Imported English Broadcloth Fine Madras and Many Others

They were lost in trans urday's selling. Collar t

3000 Men's

Fancy madras in a va Cut big and full; closed purchase makes this p to 46

Pearl Necklaces

Anniversary Specials



200 Coats for the S Anniversary Spec Other Coats .

Spring Hats

Co., Ltd.

extra quality.

Select your's Saturday from

\$10.00

\$7 10 \$10

Sale of Fancy and Wash Ribbons

signs. Spe-cially priced

Dainty Lingerie Wash Ribbon at Half-Price In pink, blue, lavender and chite. Tiny haby Ribbons at yards for 15c and 2 yards or 20c.

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ne full lined and well tailored. and trim. You will enjoy a

18, 36 to 44, 46 to 50.

29.50 TO \$135.00

(Second Floor-Nagents.)



Saturday Selling New Imported

Bags Lovely creations, direct

from our Paris office. Finest of Beaver and Soffion leathers, in tans, browns and smart reds.

Nearly all are fully fitted. Beau-tifully lined. Just the Bag to carry

ng the Big Sale of



(Third Figor-Nugents.)

Open a Charge Account—Enjoy the Convenience—Say "Charge It"

LAST 52d ANNIVERSARY SALE



Radio Show Specials for Saturday \$5.00 and \$6.00 Men's Shoes (Fourth Floor.)

\$33.00

\$29.50



Men's Regular \$6 Trousers

High-grade Trousers, all in the new English straight leg style for the young men; plain stylings for the older men; made by one of America's best makers; made of all wool fabrics; pure worsteds, flannels, cassimeres and cheviots; in tans, grays, brown, stripes; sizes for men of all builds . . .

or More of Lady Esther Beauty Preparations popular Lady Esther Face Powder.

Packer's Liquid Tar 34c Fifeh's Dandruff Remover Shampoo 69C Watkins' Mulsified 33C

Men! The Last Day of the Big Clothing Sale!

Let's Have No Regrets-Get Here Saturday Sure

Second

Floor

known Vegetal..... 98c Ed. Pinaud's Lilao 83c

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

will be presented with

a dollar purchase of the

popular Richard Hudnut

Gardenia Toilet Articles

Djer-Kiss Vegetal—the



Expert Clothing Salesman

to Fit You

The Big Radio Show 35 Wonderful Exhibits
See the Broadcasting by Local Artists at 11 to 12

Get Your Copy of the "Green Sheet Blues"

See the Broadcasting by Local Artists at 11 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 3 P.M., Station WIL-Fourth Floor

Toilet Goods

Lost in Transit—Just Received! 3600 Men's Fine



Fiber Filled Shirts Silk-Mixed Shirts Fiber Stripe Madras Stiff Collar to Match Fancy English Broadcloth Imported English Broadcloth Fine Madras and Many Others

Pearl Necklaces

and sraduated. \$3.55



They were lost in transit and are now being unpacked-for Saturday's selling.- Collar to match and neckband styles.

3000 Men's Athletic Union Suits

\$1.50 White House

Cook Book

Old reliable Cook Book-evised. Best and most

Fancy madras in a variety of different effects. Cut big and full; closed crotch. An extraordinary purchase makes this price possible. Sizes 34 to 46

economical

recipes.....

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

A saving of several dollars on each Coat; MEN—just unpacked these smart New Spring Coats; all go at this remarkable price. This sale represents a great Special, purchased from one of America's standard manufacturers; for this event we secured a big concession, making it possible for us to offer these Coats far below regular prices; showing the popular new English box styles and English set in sleeves and ragians; in overplaids, checks, mixtures and plain colors; all new Spring colors; fawns, tans and grays. Sizes for men and young men of all builds. \$3.50 Flannel

Double-Mesh Hair Nets Hair Nets of human hair, cap and fringe style. All shades except white 49c or grey. Dozen.... (Main Floor.)

\$35, \$40

and \$45

Suits

Boys' \$1 to \$2 Blouses "Boy Blue" and "Bell" Blouses — well made, full cut, good ma-75c

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Hundreds 2-Pant Suits

Men—Come Prepared to Get the Greatest Clothing

Hundreds of St. Louis men and young men have bought

their Spring Suits here during this event! Hundreds

have told us it is the greatest value they have ever seen.

new 2-trouser Suits for Saturday. Suits that are made of the choicest of all-

wool fabrics, pure worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds. Showing the popular single and double breasted English models for the young men-

2 and 3 button sack models for the business man. Every new pattern, fawns,

tans, browns, poudre blue, grays, in mixtures, stripes, plaids and checks. Plain

Sizes for Men and Young Men of All Builds

Another Outstanding Event-200 Men's and Young Men's

New Spring All-Wool

Topcoats and Gabardines

This event is so big that we were forced to take from our regular stock 300

Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits \$2.00 to \$3.50 "Jack Horner" Wash Suits Boys enjoy wearing these \$1.59 and \$1.95 (Second Floor-Nugenta.)

Boys' \$1.50 All-Wool Caps Buy the boys their \$1.00 Spring supply.... (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Vew Enlarged Men's

Clothing Dept.

Second Floor

Anniversary "Junior Maid" Shop Specials

95c

(Main Floor.)

Spring Has Arrived in Our "Junior Maid Shop" for Girls



They are abundantly supplied with all the needs for Easter.

500 Coats Have Just Been Opened for Saturday

All the new materials -lovely colors and pretty styles you will find in this splendid assortment. All sizes, 6 to 19. Very

200 Coats for the Smaller Girls of 6 to 10 Anniversary Special

In the "Junior Maid" Shop Fresh and Lovely Are These



Crepe de Chine Dresses

In twenty-five pretty styles and the colors are coral, peach, Madonna blue, orchid, tan, brown, navy, henna, reindeer, Copen, corn and white. Sizes

Very \$5.95 Special..

Confirmation and Graduation Dresses

A complete assortment in Canton crepe, crepe de chines

Boys' Day Saturday-Last Day!

Mothers! Saturday Your Last Opportunity to Share in This Great Value - Saving Event

Sale of 800 2-Knicker Suits All Go at 2 Extraordinary Prices

Regular \$8.50 and Regular \$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits

\$18.50 Suits



Mothers, don't fail to bring your boy or send him in and let us outfit him in one of these staunch, sturdy Suits at the above remarkable prices. Exactly 800 of these fine high-grade Suits in the lot. Every Suit made of all-wool fabrics. Every Suit perfectly tailored. Every Suit perfect fitting. All new models, patterns and colorings. Coats are full alpaca-lined. Both knickers full-cut, fulllined and taped seams.

Remember, This Sale for Saturday Only Sizes for Boys, 7 to 18 Years

(Second Floor-Nugenta)



3600 Pairs Women's and Misses' Shoes, \$1.49 and \$3.00

BARGAIN





BARGAIN

BASEMENT

In the 52d Anniversary Sale Special in Our Basement Ready-to-Wear for This Event

New Spring Coats Ensemble Suits

The Ensemble Suits

Bought specially for this event, a limited number of most attractive, newly designed Ensemble Outfits, made of practical twills and flannels, in rose, navy, tan and gray. Sizes for misses and women.

The Coats

Beautiful models in Poiret twills, deeronas, downywave, lovely suedes, polaires and flannels, in the new colors of rust, bright shades of green, rose, tan, navy, shrimp and black. Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to

> -Morning Sale-9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only-200 New Spring Coats

Fine Coats, made of polaires and plaids, trimmed with buttons, stitching, new collars, new sleeves, new pockets. Colors -tan, gray, green, rookie. All sizes for women and misses.



Never have you seen a more

interesting array of new Coats

and Ensemble Suits as we have

Anniversary Sale Price

here for your selection.

High-Grade Trousers For meh and young men-tor dress wear, for business wear. Stripes, checks and suiting patterns. Match your old coat and vest. All colors. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. \$3,95 and \$2.95

\$1 Semi-Fashioned Hosiery Thread silk, silk-and-tiber losiery including permanent rave models. Black and full pring color, assortment. 69c

\$1.69 Chiffon Hosiery Pull-fashioned, reinforced toe and heel. Pure thread silk; with lisle garter tops. Misweaves. As-sorted sizes. \$1.00

79c Women's Union Suits Built-up shoulder styles; plenty of double extra sizes. Every garment perfect. Sizes 36 50c to 50, also extra sizes..... 50c

\$2.25 Corsette Fancy brocade models: lastic hip gores; full line f sizes. Fancy strap; four upporters; reinforced ab-\$1.88

Infants' Short Crepe de Chine Coats

trimmed with braid and shirring and all lined with mercerized cotton sateen. (Bargnin Basement.)

\$3.39



A good news extra in Millinery! An enormous sale absorbing nearly the entire new Basement Millinery Dept. An event you'll appreciate because of the novel style rightness of the Hats. A wide diversity of styles for every age and type.

Shapes Close-Fitting

Materials Milans Milan Hemps Combinations and Felts

Special sale of children's and \$1.89 misses' Spring Hats.....



\$3.98 New Spring Scarfs

Kiddies' Beautiful Frocks Lovely little veile or Rajah rocks with and without panthe wanted shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.95

Women's Lingerie Lovely gowns, chemises and step-ins of radium sik and filled crepe—in beautiful styles and shades of peach, orchid, flesh, green and white very \$1.88

Box Spring Flowers

\$1.95 Women's Sweaters



Heavy black rubber reads-clincher style Every tire guaranteed. All

Standard size \$6.95 Heavy duty gray Tubes.

Boys'2-Trouser Suits



Spring shades of gray, tan. brown, blue, etc. New pat terns that are particularly appealing to boys and lined and of fabrics tha stand the test of hard wear Boys' Blouses

(Second Floor-Nagents.)

stripes and checks. Standard full-cut blouses; collar-attached styles. Sizes 6 to 16. 75c values.



Men! A Fine Chance to Secure Fine

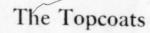
Two-Trouser Suits Topcoats or Gabardines

Regular \$22.50 and \$25 Values

Hundreds of men and young men can testify to their quality for hundreds bought them this week. Besides we have greatly added to the selection, giving you an unlimited choice of highest grade garments, correct styles and plenty of patterns and colors to select from

The Suits

These Suits with two pairs of trousers, insuring double wear. New correct English Wales models for the young man-as well as conservative effects for the older man.



The Topcoats are all pure wool coatings in the new invisible overplaids and two-tone effects. New English box-back models, beautifully trimmed and most unusual invalue. Light and dark shades.



The Gabardines

Pure worsted belted Coats, absolutely showerproof; lined sleeves; full cut. Gabardines that are worth from \$5.90 to \$7.00 more. All sizes 24 to 44 included.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Tales of Heroism and Escapes at De Soto

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or injury, antoher member was less fortunate somewhere else, and in the final roundup of the missing there was some tragedy to be encountered.

cold and could nardly breathe.

Possibly on eof the most interesting the was holding his s-months in his arms when he will weaver, an Illinois Central Railroad canductor: "I was driving the road canductor: "I was driving my automobile near the Illinois dropped in a field. New tracks about one-half mile fered a scratch.

Four other children of Mrs.

Barnett were in the ill-fated school.

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survivor of the schol debacle. She and 14-year-old Margaret Neal, fast friends, were sitting together when hericks began to rain upon them. They grasped hands and started for the door but before they reached it. Beulah, who was leading the proaching storm, collapsed. As the ay, felt a tug at her hand. She proaching storm, collapsed. As the poked back to see Margaret still roaring tornado approached, Ross lessly trapped. It was a case of one life or both. Beulah was forced to abandon her to her fate. Later Margaret's both market was a case of one himself. Hardly had they entered when they heard the building piling over them. Through all the Margaret's body was found and today is in the morgue at Carbon-

Auto Driven on Ties.

When Paul South, a 16-year-old high school student, found himself safe after the building's collapse, his first thought was of his moththe hard road nearby, Paul comhe town and drove it back to his might have done with an ax. ome where he loaded in the grandmother and set out with her or Carbondale. The blocked ighway forced him to drive half a nile of the distance over the ties of railroad track, but he got the aged woman to the hospital in time o save her life. Physicians said oday she would recover. Today Paul told about his expe-

dence during the storm. "I was standing against the south wall of the brick school uilding." he said. "It got dark and I heard a noise like a million railroad trains. The kids all around prayed, but I didn't pray out oud. Then the bricks began to all all around me and I opened ny eyes and saw children being ied beneath the bricks. Some f frem had their arms raised as the bricks fell and buried them. he wall by which I was standing

iid not fall. When it was over in two or three minutes, I crawled at and ran home." "Going Like Express Train." Mural Williams, who was in his ome at De Soto with five other persons when the tornado broke,

"It got dark and we could see the storm coming. It was going like an express train. Pretty soon the wind started to blow. The wincan to move about and started unching itself in the middle of the oom. The walls caved in and we all crawled under the furniture My arm was broken. The rest were not hurt. Finally the house was blown away from over our heads. Right after it was all over we felt

"LIKE GIANT FIST, TORNADO HIT DOWN ON GRIFFIN'

PRINCETON, Ind., March 20.-Like a giant black fist, which "hit down on top of Griffin," crushing the town, was the graphic way Orval Carver, 17, who saw Wednesday's tornado devastate Griffin, described the catastrophe. Carver, on a hill a half mile away, watched the storm.

"It seemed to jump the hill, drop down on Griffin and then jump ver the other hill," he related Two low ranges of hills lie to the west and east of Griffin. Carver hurried into the stricken

own and aided in the rescue work. Everything was strewn around odies, trees and houses." he said. In the Kokomoor restaurant we heard screams and cries, 'Take us It was on fire. We tried to each them but the flames drove us back."

Lucille Stallings. 12, father and mother were killed at Griffin, was burled in the debris of a general merchandise store. She escaped virtually uninjured. "I went into Geo. Doll's storwhen the storm came," the girl "When it went down I was said. buried under a pile of bricks and wood but crawled out."

The storm snatched up Martha Brokaw, 9, and Viola Nuntyman, 10, while they played in the Brokaw yard at Princeton, and hurled them 200 yards away, where their bodies were found by rescue parties.

A school bus was blown over near Owensville but none of the 16 occupants was hurt.

A pile of tin cans against which score or more girl workers were hrown probably saved their lives, according to F. F. Felts, superintendent of the H. J. Heinz catsup plant here.

"The girls were actually picked up, hurled through an open door against a stack of tin cans, which kept the roof from collapsing upon them," he said.

cried out: "Get in the icebox," and dashed for the same protection bombardment the box remained in-

to make their way out.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards, a young married couple, were stand- or West Frankfort, n ing on their front porch when they homes were modest a heard the roar of the oncoming boring people. A man to repair the roof on the trunk of a small tree in the er. He ran to his home to find the house in splinters and his mother and sister buried in the ruins. The were tossed and beaten like rags in Telephone lines in were tossed and beaten like rags in nly survivor was his grandmother, a gale, but managed to keep their are demolished. A Mrs. Mary Hipel, 76 years old, and grip on the tree, then a flying au-she was seriously injured. Running tomobile fender struck the sapling office in St. Louis just above their heads, cutting it go to Tamarora, 25 mandeered a Ford coupe entering off as cleanly as a woodsman De Soto, on one R. R. Johnson, a fireman, em- another.

Central tracks about one-half mile fered a scratch. A mother and two small

These were Herschel, 14; Tina May, 13; Marie, 9, and Elizabeth, 7.

When teachers cried out to their pupils to save their lives if they could; 7-year-old Elizabeth leaped out of a window with another little girl and escaped. Herschel erawled under a desk. He later emerged from the pile of debris to help extricate other sufferers despite his own injuries, and two of the dead he helped to find were his sisters. Tina May and Marie. Their skulls had been crushed by the falling bricks.

An instance revealing the agony experienced when families and friends were torn apart, knowing that one or the other later, would be found among the dead, was related by Beulah Millhouse, also a survivor of the schol debacle. She and 14-year-old Margaret Neal, fast friends, were sliting togsther when a salesman for a Duquoin packing to the falling and battered to the schol debacle. She and 14-year-old Margaret Neal, fast friends, were sliting togsther when a salesman for a Duquoin packing to the falling and battered to the schol debacle. She and 14-year-old Margaret Neal, fast friends, were sliting togsther when a salesman for a Duquoin packing the deding and battered to the schol debacle. She and 14-year-old Margaret Neal, fast friends, were sliting togsther when a salesman for a Duquoin packing the deding and battered to the schol debacle. She and 14-year-old Margaret Neal, fast friends, were sliting togsther when a salesman for a Duquoin packing the deding and battered to the schol debacle. She and 14-year-old Margaret Neal, fast friends, were sliting togsther when a salesman for a Duquoin packing the deding and battered to the train coming and then I noticed it train coming and then I n

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Specials for Saturday New Easter Styles

Blonde Satin Strap Pumps



Advance showing for ladies in blonde satin, black satin and patent leather vamps with

The Very New Step-In Pum



or hazel tan calf. soles; high heels.

apricot kid quarters. Ladies' Strap Pumps



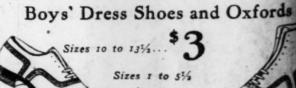
Specially Priced at

A moderate price, indeed, for these charming new m ent leather, black satin or tan calf. Also an attractive nation of black patent vamp with hazel brown quarters. spike or Louis heels.

Strap Pumps for Girls and Misses Delightful new styles for Spring. Choice of patent tan calf. Also made with patent leather vamps and ha quarters. Foot-shaping lasts; low rubber heels.



111/2 to 2....\$3.00



Decidedly masculine in design, with the new balloon toes. High Shoes in light Tan calf. Oxfords in Patent or Tan calf. Welt-sewed soles; rubber heels.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords



Exceptional

Values at

Almost any style you want at this one low price. creased vamp models; also square, round or balloon! Both high Shoes and Oxfords come in light tan, nut black calf and in hazel brown kid. Also Oxfords leather. All-leather, excellent workmanship—and on



apes at De Soto

for Saturday Easter Styles

The Very New Step-In Pumps



Strap Pumps Specially Priced at

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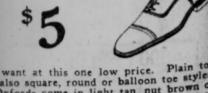
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Exceptional Values at



s; also square, round or balloon toe styles.
Oxfords come in light tan, nut brown or szel brown kid. Also Oxfords in patent excellent workmanship—and only \$5.00.

Insitively the Greatest Values Ever Offer

Yes! St. Louis, We Are Ready for You!

WATCH THE CROWDS FLOCK TO FEDERAL THIS SATURDAY!

Buy Right Now for Easter

Your Complete Outfit for \$5.00 Down

Men! Get a New Suit, Topcoat, Hat and Pair of Shoes, All for \$5 Down!

Now is the time when every man will want new clothes for Easter—and now is the time to come to the Federal and get them for \$5 Down! Don't draw any money out of the bank—just bring a \$5 bill Saturday and get your complete Spring Outfit at-

COATS

trimmed in fur. \$16.75

LADIES!

Hat and Shoes for

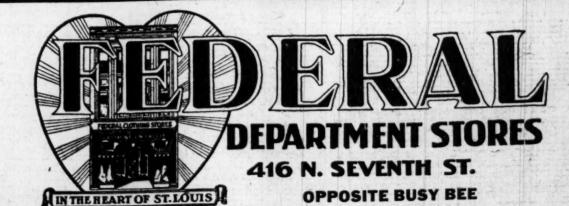
\$5 DOWN

Your New Dress, Coat, Ordinarily you would plan on spending at least \$75 for your complete Spring Outfit—but at the Federal you get everything you need for \$49.50 and \$5 down is all you need to pay. Brand-new Spring styles—use your credit for a complete Spring Outfit Saturday at

for Men!

Oxfords for Spring-and pay only 50c down. All sizes in stock at the

DRESSES



WOMEN-WE

Entire Spring Only

Down

Sales-

people

\$5.00 ONLY \$5.00





No Exchanges

No Refunds

DESIGNS TO BE OFFERED FOR 20 RIVER SERVICE BARGES

Craft to Draw Only 5 Feet 3 Inches, and Two Towboats to Be Added to Fleet.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Brigadier-General T. Q. Ashburn, executive chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates the Mississippi-Warrior riv-ers barge line service, announced today that 12 firms of naval architects and shipbuilders were working on competitive designs for two towboats and 20 steel barges to be used on the Mississippi River be tween St. Louis and Memphis.

Construction of these boats, funds for which were appropriated by the last Congress, will depend upon the decision of the United States Court of Appeals reearding the disposition of the socalled "Goltra barges." which the Government is seeking to recover

only 5 feet 3 inches of water. The towboats now owned by the cor nches when loaded, will be trans erred below Memphis, where there s always a deep channel. Contracts construction of the boats will so worded as to provide a heavy greater draft than expected. The towboats will be propelled by 1500 ivilian, will pass on the designs. the "Goltra barges" to the Water ways Corporation, construction of the new boats will be delayed for some months Ashburn said Last February, when 90,000 tons of February in the barge lines' history. Ashburn said.

OFFICERS CONFISCATE LIQUOR IN TWO RAIDS NEAR WELLSTON

Proprietors of Places Complained of by Women's Committee Freed on \$1000 Bonds.

Constable George Roth and Dep uties of Central Township, St. Louis drink parlors in the vicinity Wellston which were complained of 30 women who testified before the County Court at Clayton that the forcement officers that intoxicalng liquor was sold over the bar.

The officers arrested Charles Dionr, owner, and George Angerer, bartender, on the first raid on Dionr's place at Oak and Hamburger avenues, Darby Hill, where wine, one gallon of gin. 18 gallons of moonshipe whisky and 50 galof Clark Walton, St. Charles Rock road and Carson road, the officers five cases of beer, four pints of whisky and two gallons of wine. All three were charged with pos

session of intoxicating liquor and released on \$1000 bonds returnable before Justice of the Peace tecker at Clayton next Tuesday.

SECOND INDICTMENT FOR TAX ASSESSMENT FRAUD

Property Owner Says He Arranged With Clerk in Assessor's Office

to Save \$200 A second indictment was reurned yesterday by the grand jury against William P. Etling, former chief clerk in the office of the City Tax Assessor. As in a previous in-dictment returned last week he is charged with fraud in connection with an assessment on the prop-erty of a taxpayer, the latest one being a charge of altering the sa-sessment on the property of Henry Zeiss, 5419 South Broadway, from \$5950 to \$2950.

Zeiss told the Circuit Attorney that he had an arrangement with Etling to give him one-half of any saving effected by the reduction in The altered assessment meant a difference of approximatey \$200 to Zeiss, it was stated. Etling originally was indicted for bribery in tax alteration cases but

this indictment was quashed on a

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSIONERS CONFIRMED

State Senate Also Approves Ap-pointment of Mrs. Moyer-Wing as Industrial Inspector.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-Senate in executive session tolay confirmed the appointment by Gov. Baker of Robert W. McEl-hinney and J. C. A. Hiller to be Election Commissioners of St Louis County.

Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing was confirmed as State Industrial Inspector. Appointments to the boards of the Federal Soldiers' Home at Mexico and Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville also were confirmed.

CHAUFFEURS ROBBED OF \$144 Laundry Truck Driver Is Held Up By Two Armed Men.

Henry Schopper of 4110 Camelia avenue, chauffeur for the Colonial Laundry, reported to police two men had boarded his truck near 4000 Flora place at 2 p. m. yester-day and with revolvers had made bim drive to the rear of 4002 Russell boulevard, where they robbed him of \$90.

George Maloney, 4525A St. Louis avenue, chauffeur for a biscuft company, reported he had been held up by one armed man near 3600 Cozens avenue and robbed of

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



TEW Spring shades in grays, tans and blue. New Spring models with the two-button coat, snug at the hips and wide trousers so popular and so comfortable. Handsome woolen weaves that will win you immediately.

Trousers.

FOUR-piece sport model. Three buttons patch pockets. The new, wide trouserscomfortable, roomy knickers and vest. Also two button models with wide peaked lapels, snug at hips and two pairs of trousers wi semi-full legs.

2 Pairs of

Knickers

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor-Ninth St. Entrance

Again-Vandervoort's Offers Decided Savings in

Sale of Sporting Goods At 25% to 50% Savings

in Our Special Basement Shop

Featuring a Limited Number of \$1.50 Steel Casting Rods

Three joints with corrugated wood grasp attached to butt and grooved for reel seat. Fitted with snake guides and three ring tip top. Enameled green. Put up in cloth bag. Lengths, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 feet.

\$1.90 Steel Casting Rods

Green enameled, high grade wood handle and reel seat with reel band and finger hook. Large Kalamazoo easting guides. Length, 41/2, 5 and 51/2 feet. Each rod in cloth bag.

\$2 Louisville Slugger Bats

Made by hand of extra selected second growth north \$ side mountain white ash; straight grain, exact duplicates of models as used by all the leading sluggers in the baseball world.

> Many other Bats in duplicate models of those used by leading sluggers as well as a complete assortment of other baseball equipment; all priced for great savings.

Training Sweat Shirts

Fine quality heavy weight \$1.25 Shirts, regularly \$2

High-Grade Baseball Gloves. Regularly \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50. Sale Price

Baseball Shoes. Sprint model; semi-pro. Regularly \$7.50 \$5.25 and \$8.00. Sale Price

American League Baseballs. Official weight and size. Regularly \$1.10 \$1.75. Sale Price

Baseball Hose

All colors in foot and footless. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 for. \$1.00

1925 Wilson Streak Golf Balls Regularly 50c Each 35c Ea., or \$3.75 Doz.

1925 Wilson Pinehurst Balls-The ball that won the Western open championship last year. Regular 75e:

AN enormous assortment of sports Shoes at decided reductions. Baseball Shoes, tennis Shoes, fishing Shoes, track Shoes, basketball Shoes, golf Shoes, hunting Boots, mocea-



\$4.50 Fishing Reels 60 yards, shouldered jeweled caps, quadruple multi-\$2.7 plying nickel-plated.

\$6 Steel Fish Rod Double cork flp,

guides, length 4 % to 6 feet \$7.00 Reels. Symplopart Ro. finish, hard nickel steel

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Heddon's Dowagiac Baits 50

Regularly \$1.00

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ored combinations. Sizes 21/2 Other new wash Suits at \$3

Women's Smart G

In Two Saturday Sale G At 79c. Chamois-suede fabrie G sell regularly at \$1.25. One-class strap styles, featuring the new s forated cuffs, with either spear embroidered backs. All the wan

At \$1.95. All black Gloves in group. Of finest glace kid with p flare cuffs. Regularly \$3.00.

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THE special section for children Shoes for all occasions, priced tent with high quality, and in styl and girls. Just two styles are me

New Oxfords For Boys

Tan calf Oxfords in the new blucher style, with Good- kid qu year storm-welt soles and heels.

\$6 Pair

Children's Shoe Shop-Seco

Easter



Saturday—Outstanding

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Trimmed Hats

Of Silk, Stra A LARGE, unusually specially purchased smart styles and splendid

All the most wanted Sp Matrons' Hats and Hat sizes. Many lovely flower

Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Sport Models With Trousers and Knickers

Also Stylish Models With 2 Pairs of Knickers

Three buttons, The new, wide trousersknickers and vest. Also with wide peaked lapels, wo pairs of trousers with

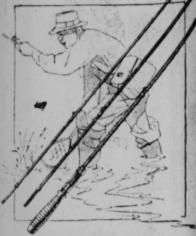
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Regularly \$1.00

Boys' New Spring Suits

With Extra \$16.75
Knickers

HANDSOME new Suits in smart Norfolks and stylish English models. All the new shades of gray, tan and blue are featured; both light and dark shades. Fine wool weaves including tweeds, cheviots and worsteds. Tailoring that insure long and satisfactory service. Sizes 7 to 17

Blue Regulation Topcoats \$14.50 \$18.00

BLUE serge trimmed with emblem on sleeve and brass buttons. Handsome little Coats stylishly cut and well tailored to withstand hard wear. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years

Other Topcoats in Spring models in light and medium colors. Some in box models; others with half belt or allaround belt. Raglan shoulders and set-in sleeves.

Boys' Wash Suits Kaynee Make Regularly \$2.50 and \$3

Button-on and middy styles in tan, lue and brown; some in white and colored combinations. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years. Other new wash Suits at \$3.50 to \$10. New Spring Hats, Tams and Caps \$1.75 to \$6.00

Cloth, leather and cloth and leather combination Hats and Caps in a large selection of new Spring styles and colors.

Women's Smart Gloves

In Two Saturday Sale Groups At 79c. Chamois-suede fabric Gloves that

ell regularly at \$1.25. One-clasp or wrist trap styles, featuring the new short perorated cuffs, with either spear-point or mbroidered backs. All the wanted street

At \$1.95. All black Gloves in a special group. Of finest glace kid with perforated flare cuffs. Regularly \$3.00. Women's Glove Shop-First Floor.

Women's Chiffon Hosiery

"Irregulars" of \$2.50 Hose

\$1.25 Pair

THE slight cloudiness of weave which classes these full-fashioned, all-silk Chiffon Hose as "irregulars" in no way detracts from wearing quality or desirability. Fifteen smart Spring shades-gateau, peach, African, gray, nude, freckles, atmosphere, gunmetal, gold, banana, poudre blue, beige, French nude, neutral, white. Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Children's Shoes

THE special section for children's footwear offers Shoes for all occasions, priced as low as is consistent with high quality, and in styles appealing to boys

Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

New Oxfords For Boys

Tan calf Oxfords in the ew blucher style, with Goodkid quarters and medium storm-welt soles and

\$6 Pair

\$8.50 Pair

strap Pumps,

D'Orsay Pumps

For Girls

New black calf instep-

heels. For girls from 10 to

"Speciola" Hair Nets Regularly \$1.50 Dozen 950 Doz.

An American Lady brand Hair Net in choice double and single mesh, cap or fringe style. All colors. White and gray "Speciola" Hairnets, regularly 25c, at, each
Notions Shop—First Floor.

Easter Hats for Girls



TYPICALLY Parisian in their inspiration are these imported Hats for children.

Silks in taffetas, Georgette crepes and ribbons. Straws combined with silk. All straw. Frequently seen in the display are long ribbon streamers. Reds, browns, tans, coral, sand, blue and pastel shades in bonnet shapes for

Handmade Hats

A Vandervoort Service Handmade Hats fitted perfectly to the little girl's

head, to match the new Easter coat or to carry out an individual costume idea will be created by our designers and made in our own workrooms to order. This specialized service at a moderate cost.

Juvenile Millinery—Third Floor.

Saturday-Outstanding Values in the Basement Millinery Shop Special Purchase Sale of

New Easter Hats \$2.95 and \$3.95

Trimmed Hats Tailored Hats Sports Hats Of Silk, Straw, Felt and Combinations

A LARGE, unusually attractive assortment of new Spring Hats specially purchased for this event. You will be amazed at the smart styles and splendid quality at this low price.

All the most wanted Spring colors are in this selection.

Matrons' Hats and Hats for young women; small and large headsizes. Many lovely flower-trimmed Hats.

Millinery Shop-Basement

75c to \$1.00 Player Rolls 29c Each—5 for \$1.00

A LARGE lot of 88-note word and instrumental Player Rolls that offers a de-lightful variety of tuneful melodies. Guaranteed full length and without defects. Player Roll Shop—Sixth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

A Tempting Assortment Week-End Candy Special

1 Lb., 50c-2 Lbs., 95c A SSORTED Milk and Dark Chocolates. Woodlawn Goodies. Vanilla and Chocolate Fudge. Brazil Bonbons.

This Saturdayan Unusual "Special" in Easter Hats \$5.00

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.







Easter Apparel for Misses

TANDERVOORT'S fashion supremacy for youthful St. Louisans is again demonstrated in our glorious arrays of smart modes for Easter. Saturday Easter fashions in new Coats, Suits and Dresses for misses and juniors are featured at very attractive prices.

Misses' Easter Dresses

HOST of captivating new arrivals for Easter. A Lace Afternoon Frocks tinted in pastel shades; flaring and straightline Crepe or Satin Frocks with wool embroidered flower motifs-embroidered peasant sleeves of net or deep ecru lace collar and cuffs. New two-piece models, so much in vogue, fashioned with inverted plait in front and finished with printed crepe tie, \$25 to \$145

Misses' Easter Coats \$25.00, \$49.75, \$59.75

JUST in time for your selection Saturday we have received more stunning Spring Coats at these favorable prices. Slim and straight or with a chie flare, with and without fur, there are Coats of bengaline, satin, charmeen, lorcheen, joseena, and diagonal flannel. Very attractive are the satin Coats lined in Kashmir and bordered with the youthfully becoming badger. Also the new tie-in-the-front models and fox-bordered Coats. Colors-Tiger's-eye, aquamarine, Chili, parma, waffle and black. Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Attractive Group of Misses' Dresses, \$16.75

Many, many charming styles just unpacked. Colorful, youthful Frocks that employ Mallinson's Indestructible Voile, the prettiest of Printed Crepes and Georgette to depict the newest fashion features. Unusually attractive at this inexpensive price! Choice from this large new assortment while it is at its best Saturday. Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Misses' Easter Ensemble Suits, \$19.75

IAUNTY Ensembles of flannel coat and printed crepe frock in the bright colors so attractive for Easter. Two models from which to choose; one with popular scarf collar and Tuxedo front; the other with youthful Peter Pan collar and piping on coat to match dress. In gingersnap, poudre blue, bambino, rust, flame, Hindu and tan. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Splendid value.

Misses' Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Girls' and Juniors' Apparel for Easter

combinations. 6 to 14 year sizes.

Featuring Girls' First Communion and Confirmation Dresses Lovely New White Dresses Girls' Easter Coats

In scores of pretty styles, trimmed with tiny picoted ruffles, dainty lace, ribbon

and rosebuds or rows of fine tucks. Sizes 6 to 17 years. In Georgette and crepe de \$10.95 to \$25.00 \$4.95 to \$12.75 In voile Light Colored Silk Dresses

Girls' and juniors' crepe de chine and Georgette frocks in pretty, bright colors are shown in adorable smocked and ruffle trimmed styles in 10 to 17 year sizes, \$12.95 to \$19.75 New light colored voile lace-trimmed

Dresses, 12 to 16 years

\$16.95

\$10.95, \$12.95 and \$16.95 Boyish tailored Topcoats in single and double breasted styles that are so smart this Spring. Fashioned of polaire, flannel or plaids, some in two-tone

Junior Misses' Coats for Easter \$25 and \$35

New tailored Coats of velvemonte, with mannish velvet collar and double-breasted effect; others more dressy, in poiretsheen, flannel and deerona with contrasting colors. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

In the Sports Shop-Second Floor



Suits for Easter,

\$35 to \$55

tn many attractive combinations.

Chic, youthful Coat and Dress Ensembles Dashing Striped Sports Frocks Are Smart New Arrivals

MONG the great diversity of new Sports A Frocks we feature at this attractive price are the New Striped Silk Broadcloth. Tub Silk and Crepe de Chine Dresses. Some have jabot and pearl button trim; others a wide black silk tie or use stripes running horizontally and vertically. Many attractive color combinations in the group.

Other jaunty Sports Frocks in high-colored crepe de chine and flat crepe, \$19.75 to \$49.50.

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.





Roller Skates

Priced, \$1.39

I Extension-type ball-bearing Roller Skates in styles for boys and girls. Substantially constructed.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 13 and 22

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West "Eveready" Flashlights

1 3-cell nickeled Lights with powerful reflector and mazda electric bulb—complete with Eveready be A long-lasting, brilliant light.

A Remarkable Collection of Spring's Smartest Styles in



The Utmost in Value at \$6 a Pair

If you seek Footwear that is new and smart yet moderate in price, you, like so many other women and misses, will be highly pleased with "Surety Six" Shoes. Sold here exclusively in St. Louis, they are offered in styles to meet every need—see the assortments Saturday. They are now at the height of com-

Many Attractive Styles—Three as Illustrated 4149-New Louise Strap-

4136-"D'Orsay" Pumps in the highly favored blonde satin, with Louis heels.

4147-Step-in Pumps with cut-out tongue, patent vamp, tan Russia back.

2137-Maryse One-Strap with bow at side; blonde satin, braid trimming.

cut-out quarter; all patent, black satin or tan calf.

Combination

7011-Peggy-new cut-out 3-strap Sandal in tan calf with alligator calf trim. Same in patent with gray trim.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

60c Week-End Package With \$1 Purchases

Made in our Toilet Goods Section on Saturday, while 2000 packages last.

I Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we will include with the first 2000 purchases of \$1 or more, made in our Toilet Goods Section on Saturday-a 60c week-end package of the renowned Harriet Hubbard Ayer beauty preparations.



Save on Rebuilt

Underwood **Typewriters**

Special \$ 1 0.50

I So widely used are Underwood Typewriters-and so well known for their excellencethat when we say that these have been so carefully rebuilt as to be mechanically perfectyou'll appreciate this opportunity. Deferred payments, if de-

Royal Typewriters Rebuilt models with high speed bars, rapid fire, oscillating action, back

Sixth Floor

A Compelling Value in the Radio Section-

Freed-Eisemann Radios



I High selectivity and consistent efficiency have made these Freed-Elsemann five-tube Neutrodynes leaders in the field of radio. Each Set includes one Battery Charger, five Tubes, "B" Batteries, Storage Battery, Aerial Kit, Loud Speaker, etc. Installed in the home complete.

Radio Accessories at Savings

6-volt, 100 amp., rubber case Batteries\$12.95	
\$18 Radio Cabinets with two doors\$13.95	
\$10 Brandes Loud Speakers \$ 5.95	
\$10 Manhattan Loud Speakers \$ 5.95	
\$3.75 Eveready "B" Batteries\$ 2.49	
\$2.00 Eveready "B" Batteries\$1.15	
40c Red Seal, Eveready or Burgess Dry Cells 29c	
\$6.00 Potter Head Phones\$ 2.95	
\$15 Potter Cabinet Speakers \$ 8.95	
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Timely Special Offerings Saturday of Garden Supplies

Plants, Trees and Garden Tools

85c Rakes Garden or lawn Rakes of excel-lent size—fitted with strong wooden handle..... 60c

\$6.95 Garden Hose

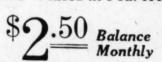
16-inch ball-bearing Lawn Mow-ers with rotary blades \$9.25 Rose Bushes 50-foot sections %-inch Hose with coupling; warranted for at least one Hardy field grown Bushes including popular ever- 2 for 49c \$5.44

\$1.30 Spading Forks, 4-tine\$1
\$1.05 Garden Hoes, steel blade85c
\$1.25 Round-End Garden Shovels
80c Lawn Sprinklers
60c Brass Hose Nozzles40c
\$1.40 Hose Reels
Hydrated Lime, 10 and 50 lb. Bags35c and 95c
Lawn Fertilizer, 25 to 100 lbs
Stark Bros. Fruit Trees, complete line, 75c to \$1.25
California Privet Hedge
Bulbs, wide assortment5c; 6 for 25c
Ferry Flower and Vegetable Seed
Grass and Lawn Seed
Hardy Field Grown Shrubs and Vines 35c to 45c
Vine Trainers, all metal
Lawn Rollers
Garden Wheelbarrows
Hedge Shears, good size\$1 to \$3.35
Pruning Shears, good assortment25c to \$2.25

Only a Short Time in Which to Profit by Our Special March Offer of

'Easy" Electric Washers At Remarkable Terms—Placed in Your Home on





Basement Gallery

\$10.45 Mowers

Have you investigated this machine? Do you know just exactly what the three large, nickel-plated Air Pressure and Suction Cups of the "Easy," with their gentle, steady agitation, accomplish? This Washer thoroughly washes the finest or heaviest fabrics-without wear or tear, without excessive handling, and in the shortest possible time.

onstrated here, or n your home prompty. For these conven-lent terms are for March only.

Blankets should be washed now-the "Easy" provides the them snowy - clean.

Gear drive, straight lever action and all metal construction, with copper tub.

Phone for a Demonstration in Your Home-Olive 5900 Basement Gallery Saturday Offerings in the Basement Economy Store's Tenth-

SIRTHDAY SA



Unusual Choice of Women's and Misses'

Spring Coats Special Values at

This collection of Coats includes he fur-bordered styles that are so highly favored, as well as the more practical tailored Coats. Models of Poiret twill, poiretsheen, suede, downy-wool, deerona and other weaves in navy, black and the new colors. Misses,' women's and extra sizes. Every Coat silk crepe lined.

Basement Economy Store

Spring's Newest Styles in This Group of

Women's Dresses

Special, Saturday at

A group that excels in the presentation of attractive and authentic styles at a most moderate price. There are Dresses of the fashionable printed crepes, of flat crepes, of satin Canton and crepe satin-in scores of pleasing and widely varied Spring modes. Black as well as the charming lighter colors, are features



A Very Important Group of Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser



Suits or Topcoats

Choice of These Splendid Values at

laids and mixed patterns. English straightline, form-fitting and conservative styles and every Suit has extra trousers. Sizes 16 years to 42 chest. Topcoats of woolen materials in light and dark colors. Sizes 32 to 42 chest.

Men's Trousers

Two-Trouser Suits for men and young men. Of various durable materials in pleasing patterns and colors. Sizes 15 years to \$24.95

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

Irregulars of \$1.50 Grade ..

Women's Silk Gloves

Cherry Layer Cakes

Broken Milk Chocolate Regularly 6oc Lb., Special, Lb.

Offered Saturday in a Wide Array, These Women's Trimmed Hats

Advantageous Choice at

Scores of pretty Spring Hats are in this group! They are made of the season's newest materials and shown in various shapes. Every one is trimmed in some clever way with flowers and novelty effects-Hats in the wanted colors as well as black.

New Spring Styles in

Women's Low Shoes

Cut-out Oxfords and straps of patent, tan and satins: Louis and Cuban heels, flexible soles. Sizes 21/2 \$4.15 to 8. \$4.85 value... \$4.15

Men's Shoes

\$5.85 \$4.65 Value.

C Low Shoes in various style toes and leathers. They are broken lots and cancellations. Widths from A to D and sizes to 11 in one style or another.

The Girls' Section Features This Group of

Children's Shoes

A Pleasing Group of Girls' Hats

COf straw and braid combinations, in pokes, off-the-face and drooping brim models, shown in Spring's most favored shades. Select from this group Saturday!

Basement Economy Store



Featured Saturday Are These Three Groups of

\$6.84 \$8.84 \$10.84 mere, also tweeds. Sports, pleated and plain styles, with all-around or three-piece belt and full-lined coat. In stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Boys' Hats and Caps Tam O'Shanters, roll-brim Hats and other styles of all leather and cloth-and-leather combinations. Also visor Caps in 1 and 2 piece top styles. At.... 98c. 1.95



Three hundred Coats in the lot! Fashioned of polo, velour or flannel, in swagger full flare or straight-line styles, trimmed with novelty buttons and other effectts. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Girls' New Silk Dresses Dresses of figured silk, crepe or Canton. Waist, frock or straightline effects in white, henna, Copen, reseda straightline effects in white, henna, Copen, reseda green, powder blue, cocoa or red. Sizes 7 to 14 years. At \$9.95

Basement Economy Store

Saturday, This Special Offering of Women's Spring

Sweaters \$4.00 Value, for

zephyr yarns and wool and fiber combinations, also all-fiber. Peter Pan, Little Bobby and sports styles, in colors of castillan red, Nile green, cocoa, buff, gray, gold, drapeau, brown and combinations. Long and short sleeves. Basement Economy Store



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The very Blous tailored suits and with V neck, Peter with smart tuckir and in sizes 34 to

Blouses in bined with



\$12.50 Values

highly correct styl "Tenne" millinery ous women and n price. You will f any occasion, ther large brim and oth

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Bloomer -of Cinder

chambrays and a stitchings and hand ings; sizes 7 to 10...

Flashlights \$1.85

powerful reflector and with Eveready battery. Basement Gallery

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nen's Hose

's Silk Gloves

Layer Cakes Special Saturday yers, with cherry red with delicious 500

Fruit Stollen, 25e Basement Bakery

Milk Chocolate Lb., Special, Lb .. 33c



Three Groups of Pants Suits

Sports, pleated and plain round or three-piece belt and In stripes, checks, plaids and

Hats and Caps

coll-brim Hats and other styles and cloth-and-leather combina-Caps in 1 98c * \$1.95 Basement Economy Store

ering of Women's Spring



Silk Ribbon Garters

Taffeta, satin and faille silk ribbon Garters—many colorings, as well as black and trimmed with feathers, rosettes and small flowers.

Third Floor

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Ketail in Missouri and the West Tots' Spring Coats



Saturday-700 Specially Purchased Spring Overblouses

-of Smart English Broadcloth

The very Blouses now in demand for wear with tailored suits and the new jumper skirts. Made with V neck, Peter Pan or shirt collars-finished with smart tuckings, pearl buttons and beadings and in sizes 34 to 46.

> Blouses in all-white or white combined with tan and powder blue.

> > Fourth Floor

The Newest Modes Sponsored by the Foremost Designers of Youthful Apparel Are Here for Those Who Seek

-Filling Our Misses' Style Shop in Wondrous Variety and Including Values That Are Unsurpassed



I "The new and chic" in youthful attire is now sought by many-and the advantages of choosing in our Misses' Style Shop should be considered. Lovely garments for all occasions are here in fascinating profusion—the prices range broadly-and the values hold an unusual appeal. View these extraordinary assortments and you will understand how rightfully this store is termed St. Louis' Fashion Center.

Misses' Coats Scores of Models-Priced

styles are shown in unusual variety. Straightline Coats are extremely favored but flared effects also intrigue with graceful lines. Plain and dressy Coats; sizes

Fur borders of various Summer pelts and widths

Misses' Suits Priced \$49.75 to \$195

Tailored Suits in jaunty modes; also Ensemble Suits which especially feature printed silk frocks, many to match the linMisses' Frocks for All Occasions—at

presenting "the newest" in plain, semidressy and elaborately devised models; jabots, bright embroidery and laces are favored Spring trimmings and the sizes

Frocks for sports, street. afternoon, dinner and formal evening occasions. Sports Dresses

One and two piece Dresses in plain shades, stripes and plaids; of flannel, kashmir charmeen and other weaves correct for Spring; sizes 14 to 20.

To Women We Offer a Choice That Is Extremely Varied and Highly Advantageous in



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Sale of "Tenne" Hats

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ion, severe headaches, rheumatic ion, severe headaches, rheumatic nges, torpid liver, acid stbmach, home of James W. Gibson, postess and all sorts of blad- master of Murphysboro, who was ter disorders.

You simply must keep your kidters active and clean, and the motent rou feel an ache or pain in the
alive. but unable to move because

days and your kidneys will tra note of horror to the catasthen act fine. This famons salts is made from the acid of grapes and children, pinned beneath piles of debris or so injured that they could not make their way to safetirity. It also helps neutralize the fiames swept toward them. Con-

In other cases the victims wer delightful errervescent drink which everybody should take the first fall of debris. Some and then to help keep their Many of them were burned beyond the first and the recognition in the fire and he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks places where they were found was who believe in trying to correct kid-

Dr. A. R. Carter, Murphysboro There is one sure way that never physician, yesterday recovered a fails to remove dandruff completely, medicine case which was blown and that is to dissolve it. This defrom his hands by the storm while stroys it entirely. To do this, just he was returning from a call. The get about four ounces of plain, ormedicine case was found two miles
dinary liquid arvon; apply it at from the point where it was

Prisoners in the city jail were rour dandruff will be gone, and two terror-stricken when the wind struck the city. From their cell letely dissolve and entirely destroy windows they could see houses and tery single sign and trace of it, no buildings go down and at the how much dandruff you may height of the storm the wind seized the big iron flagpole in front of the

ever, was virtually unharmed.
In several instances frail cotnd look and feel a hundred times tages on the edge of town escaped the wind unscathed, while huge You can get liquid arvon at any trees only a few hundred feet away rug store and four ounces is all you were uprooted and splintered by

When the fire broke out an aponse the new fire truck of Herin was rushed to Murphysboro, 27 miles away. Near Murphysboro the truck became mired in the mud, and while workers strove to test them from the wear and tear free it, the fire swept down and

One of the houses wrecked by the storm was the new cottage of a miner which he had erected near the edge of town. The storm had reduced it to a heap of newly painted boards and a huddle of brick but in the middle of the wreckage, apparently unscratched, stands a brand new player piano.

when the storm burst. The tornade led down upon the hearse and

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vere left alive struggled from the wreckage and came running to the Then Back Hurts Flush Your school, many of them bleeding from

tore here, take a tablespoonful in a The fire, raging over the rules of water before breakfast for left by the storm, brought an ex-

Many strange freaks were lef amine your kidneys at least twice by the tornado as reminders of its ruthless power. A large garage at Murphysboro was wrecked by the wind and its roof collapsed in such Sure Way to Get a manner that a touring car is sticking half way through the roof

Jail Prisoners Safe.

A funeral cortege was arriving at the new \$85,000 Baptist Church ass of bricks and mortar was

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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Young Men's Silk-Lined Two-Trouser Suits



Kuppenheimer Smart Topcoats \$30 to \$60

These box-back single-breasted models, which are featured by the House of Kuppenheimer this Spring, are exceedingly distinctive. They hang straight from the shoulder in unbroken lines. The fabrics are high character woolens. There are many shadings.

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> Kuppenheimer New Spring Suits

Easy-fitting English adaptations, and figure-tracing styles are included in this collection of Suits. The popular tones of biscuit brown, fawn, powder blue and gray predominate. The fabrics are excellent woolens in rough and smooth weaves. All sizes.

Men's Whipcord Raincoats, \$18.75

These attractive Coats are fashioned of excellent whipcord in tan and gray. They are finished with set-in and raglan sleeves. All are silk lined and carefully tailored. All sizes.

Men Can Profit by the Important Sale of Shirts

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Boys' Spring Vest Suits

Wilton Cravenette Make

THEY are in plain-back mannish models, with straight-cut English vests, I of superior quality woolens in a wide range of tan, gray and fancy mixtures. One pair of knickers in the golf style, the other pair is plain. Sizes 8

Boys Topcoats \$7.98 and \$10.98

Good-looking models tailored on mannish lines of various kinds of woolens in the new colors. They are finished with set-in sleeves. All sizes from 2 to 10

Other Boys' Topcoats, \$12.98 to \$25

Boys' Vest Suits With Extra Pants

Sturdy all-wool Suits, being tailored for extremely hard wear. They are fashioned in English models in the approved shades of tan, gray and fancy mixtures. All sizes from 7 to 16 years.

Other Boys' All-Wool Vest Suits-\$20, \$25, \$30

Men's Spring Hats Noteworthy Values at

HATS with wide brim, bound edges; also snap brim styles. Some are lined, others are unlined. Finished with bound or welt edges. All sizes.



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Men's Caps Special at \$1.24

These imported English Caps come in the onepiece and eight-quarter styles, made of woolens. There are plaid and checked effects in various colors.

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Boys' Long-Trouser New Spring Suits

\$20 and \$25

SUITS in the bright new shades, so popular with young men. They are in English styles with broad coats and straight, wide trousers. The shades are tan, gray, also solid colors and plaids and others. Sizes 16 to 20. All have 2 pairs of trousers.

Students' Spring Topcoats in Light Shades.



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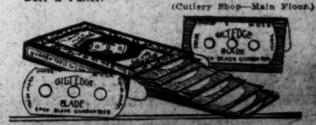


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MURPHYSBORO TURNS TO TASK OF BURYING DEAD rived here last night with Al

Continued from Preceding Page. e automobiles of the processi-HAMPDEN njured had been attended the fueral was held at another church Olin Hanson, one of the pupils was buried in the wreckage of the Longfellow School, was res-cued from the ruins by his mother. Olin, who is 10 years old, was near the door of the school when the rash came.

There was another little bo near me," he said today. "I watched him while mamma was He didn't move any. I guess he was

An aunt of Miss Agatha White, a ured in a terrifying experience aunt was alone in the house when tornado burst. The front of the house crashed in and she was lown through four rooms and into the back yard.
"I selzed a tree and held on a

I was hurled through the yard." she told physicians. "The wind seemed to whirl me around the tree like a pinwheel, but I held n until it died away."

Doctors said the muscles in her rms and legs were literally torn way by the terrific strain. Labors 36 Hours to Save Child.

One of the unnamed heroes of the rescue work was a physician om Chicago, who labored through 36 hours to save the life of a little girl in the Elks' Club. Between ense moments at the operating taole and at the bedsides of other patients, the physician found time to make frequent visits to the bed of the child, who had suffered a fractured thigh bone and had contracted pneumonia from exposure. Thanks to the physician's tireless reatment of the child she was ronounced out of danger and after 6 hours of duty the doctor was finally persuaded to leave his post

One of the tireless figures in the work here is Mrs. Edith Kerr of Louis, who has been asked by Dr. H. C. Jones to spare no expense or effort in finding little Helen Jones. Haggard from lack of sleep, Mrs. Kerr is still seeking he child. Apparently Helen es caped with her life. Her teacher and schoolmates have reported eeing her after the tornado had passed, but she has not yet been cated by Mrs. Kerr.

Through the ruins today wander romen and children not physically able to do the heavy rescue work Scratching in the wreckage of heir homes they bring forth pa thetically useless belongings and carry them off to their new quarers in the tent city, in a box car n a siding or beneath some litter of debris that affords them shel-

A child with a battered toy. voman with an alarm clock, a few oots and pans, these are commo sights in blighted Murphysboro. Workers are able to work for the first time today in the blackened wreckage of the Mobile and Ohio shops, which burned after the storm. It is expected that the ruins will yield the bodies of six to 10 men who were trapped when

the building fell upon them. BERLIN PAPER PRAISES NEW AMERICAN ENVOY

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 20 .- "From Wheaton to Schurman; American Men of Learning as Ambassadors n Berlin." is the title of an artile in today's Vossiche Zeitung. lauds Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, who is to succeed Am assador Houghton, as "the great est contemporaneous American phi osopher and philosophical histo-

Beginning with Henry Wheaton nd extending through George Banroft, Bayard Taylor,, Andrew D White and David Jayne Hill to Jacob Gould Schurman, America has from time to time sent leaders

n intellectual life to Berlin. Henry Wheaton, charge d'af-faires at Berlin from 1835 to 1837 and Ambassador from the latter year until 1845, is described by the Vossiche Zeitung's writer as "a famous authority on international law who also has blazed the way in a number of other branches of jurisprudence.

Chicago Relief Goal Set at \$500,000.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Five hundred thousand dollars from Chicago for the relief of the tornado victims was the amount agreed on to be immediately colected by the committee appointed by Mayor Dever to provide ways nd means to assist the stricken

The Independent Order of the B'Nai Birth announced that it had pledged \$10,000 for the relief in Southern Illinois, and that a draft would be turned over to the Red

ympathy Expressed in Rome Pope Offers Prayers.

ROME, March 20 .- News of the astrous tornado in Middle Westrn America was received with leep distress here. Many anxious, inquiries have been received at the American embassy and consulate from Americans touring in Italy or long the Mediterranean Coast. King Victor Emanuel and Premier Mussolini have cabled expressions of sympathy to the United States. The Pope offered prayers for the sufferers, and ordered a message of sympathy sent to Monsignor Fumasoni-Blondi, the Apostolic

of Pythias, issued a proclamation

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manifests of French Cardinals and Archbishops calling on Catholics rected against religion has been the subject of debate in the Chamber

One orator, Leon Berard, assert-'ed yesterday that many extreme ocialists, eager to manifest their howility toward the church, regard the manifesto almost as a provi-dential pretext for strengthening campaign against religious on in France.

Their spokesman, Deputy Casale eading Radical Socialist, bu ed terms while placing or nals the entire responsi for fomenting discord in athirst for peace. He said must be free thought, and lenged the Cardinals' statethat such schools "deceived or "perverted their wills." said that lay teachers taught difficult duties and the moral and physical

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Tweeds, cassimeres and Scotches in the newer shades. Many in belted models—others in four-piece styles with the new English yests. Both pairs of knickers are lined. Sizes 6 to 18

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NEW SPRING ALL-WOOL

JUVENILE TOPCOATS

glish models as well as in the pop-ular belted styles. Tan and gray novelty effects, in sizes from 2½ to 8 years. All-wool blue serges in sizes 7 to 8 years. Well made.

City Will Send Carloads of Supplies and Provisions to Stricken Area.

St. Louis has sent numerous surgeons and nurses into the devas-tated cyclone area, and East St. Louis has offered not only its two hespitals, but the Community House, the Y. M. C. A. and Ainad Temple to care for the injured.

St. Mary's Hospital, in East St. Louis, received a consignment of injured today, which made a total of 30 in that hospital and reached the limit of its capacity. Deacon ess Hospital has 12 and can car for but few more. Boy Scouts will serve as orderlies in the temporary

A committee which yesterday determine how East St. Louis could best assist reported today to the Relief Committee, of which A. (Johnson, president of the First National Bank, is chairman. It is planned to send provisions, clothing and supplies into the stricken districts by the carload. Mayor Stephens issued a proclamation calling upon donors of such gifts meyer. East St. Louis agent of the

Illinois Central Railroad. Hospital Supplies Sent.

Five nurses, an interne and a arge quantity of hospital supplies. including bed linens, medicines and serums were rushed to St. Andrew's Hospital at Murphsboro. yesterday from St. Anthony Hospital. Grand boulevard and ment of supplies will be sent today St. Andrew's which is only a 50bed institution, is crowded with more than 200 patients injured in the tornado which destroyed a large part of the town Wednesday. According to reports reached St. Anthony's, the sufferers are being housed in hallways, basements, supply rooms and all other huarters than afford shelter. Because of the lack of bedding, many are lying on the floors with scant covering. Since the storm, the institution has been without a water supply, electric lights and gas.

Special Train Sent. The special train of 16 Pullmans which left East St. Louis on that railroad last night for relief in the storm area carried 19 nurses re cruited from St. Louis hospitals and department stores. Those who went to Murphysboro were under direction of Miss Rose Snyder, who was a nurse at Base Hospital No. 21 in the World War. First to arrive were the 14 in

ternes an deight nurses who were sent from the city hospital Wednesday night. When they arrived the Murphysboro city hospital and the and Masonic halls weer al ready crowded with sufferers. A large amount of antitetanus serum sent with them was soon exhausted Illinois Central last night.

Bishop Joins in Work. Bishop Henry Althoff and Mon-H. Schlarmann of the Belleville diocese, which includes territory devastated, joined in relief work immediately the cyclone's havoc was known. Monsignor Schlarmann, in a telephone call to East St. Louis last night said that although the Catholic school in Murphysboro lost

Members and supplies of the Edwardsville Chapter of the Red Cross are ready for relief service, upon instructions received yester-day from State headquarters. The chapter is well supplied with firstaid necessities.

"Every Resource for Relief," Missourl Pacific Order.

By the Ameciated Press.

DENVER, Col., March 20.—Or-

ders that the Missouri Pacific Railroad utilize every resource in aiding the relief of the tornado-stricken areas of Missouri and Illinois were issued today by L. Warrington Baldwin, president of the system, who is here for a conference with the presidents of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific railroads.

Contractor to Double Employes' Contributions for Relief. George Sokol of 7069 Pershing avenue, contractor erecting a building at 5028-30 Gravois avenue, has asked each of the 25 or 30 men empossible, a half day's pay for storm refief through the Post-Dispatch, and agreed to double the total they give. Contributions will be taken tomorrow when the men are paid.

Storm Sufferers, LOUISIANA, Mo., March 20.-At a public meeting held here today under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club the sum of \$500 was author ized to be wired to the Red Cross for relief of sufferers in the storm district in Southern Illinois. Three hundred and eighty-five dollars was subscribed at the meeting.

Louisiana, Mo., Gives \$500 for

REFUGE FOR STORM VICTIMS Red Cross Headquarters for De Soto Refugees at Duquoin, Ill.
By the Associated Press.
DUQUOIN, Ill., March 20.—The Red Cross established temperary headquarters in the Elks' Building

here, principally to take care of the refugees that came in from De Clothing, food, bed clothing and

cots have been supplied the needy through the Red Cross. Finding lost relatives was one of the principal tasks the Red Cross

Goes to Prison Unattended.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-Mart Cooper, 43 years old, of West Plains, Mo., whose conviction

and seven-year sentence on fenant in advance of the opinion, building, where commitment parcharges of an offense against a notified Cooper and he started for notified Cooper and he started for 14 year-old girl was affirmed by Jefferson City at once. Cooper he Supreme Court yesterday, sur- was taken to the Supreme Court fternoon after coming here unacompanied by an officer. The Marshal of the Supreme Court sent notice of the affirmation to the Howell County Sheriff Wednesday to

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A most attractive

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S. Mine Chief Asserts Terms Were Far Better Than Any Other Proposal

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blonde 23-year-old Countess Luise King Karl's supporter who helped charges and faced the judges with aristocratic family and a niece of Half of Man's Body on Esterhazy, a young Hungarian in the attempt to return Karl to the statement that she is proud to the famous Count Esterhazy. ristocrat who was convicted of the throne. Count Ostenburg was be a Hungarian but denied trying Dressed in a simple sport suit, Exech State on what many consider for a time engaged to the Countess to influence Polish officers to help the Countess did not flicker an

"Dress Well

and Succeed"

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The Story of "Boyd's Pledge-Worth Suits"

There are Hundreds of men who pay \$60.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00 for their clothes—we have a generous share of this business. We intend to deserve more.

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"Pledge-Worth Suits"

in our Olive Street Windows

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RIGHT TO CRITICISE

Inventor Sued Magazine Which Made Adverse Comments on His Hook-Up.

The right of the press to tell the ruth about radio circuits and devices has been upheld by a verdict rendered in a libel suit which was ried in the Federal Court of the Eastern District of New York in the case of Kaufman vs Radio This is the first libel suit on record. It was the outcome of an article entitled "The Truth About Trick Circuits," published in the March, 1924, issue of that he originator of the "Kaufman who sued to recover \$100. 000 alleged damages due to publication of the article, which had characterized his hookup as the

'goulash circuit. "It would have been very unforunate for the radio public if truthelling had been penalized." said Arthur H. Lynch, editor of the radio magazine. "The public and the art of radio have already suffered enough on account of various radio exploitations which trade principally on the newness of ra rio, but which only succeed in adding confusion to the lay understanding of a scientific art. Conse. tative radio magazine which has nerited and always hopes to merit he confidence of the public, we deem it our duty at all times to ublish the truth about radio and hus elevate the art to the highest

"The circuit which was cited to llustrate what was meant by 'trick ircuits' was, in our opinion, and as we stated in the article, a hodgepodge arrangement of various coils and condensers which involved no tuted any improvement over the general type of regenerative circuit. claimed, diminished the sale of parts that went into the circuit, whereupon Mr. Kaufman instituted suit on the ground that his reputaion had been harmed to such an extent that he was legally entitled recover heavy damages.
"The prompt action of the jury

n deciding that no libel had been committed and the refusal of the court to set aside the verdict were ery important, not only from the lom of the press, but also from hat of protecting the listener-in There will probably always be peo ple in the radio business devisin and offering new arrangements parts and disposing of such an a embly by making extravagant ar age radio enthusiast is not able udge of the accuracy of the claim ought and tried to make worl e has wasted both his time and will continue to be the aim of this magazine to criticise and expose a empts to launch radio devices of doubtful merit, and if, after our careful analysis and truthful ex posure of the lack of novelty of special value of a particular ci uit or device, the 'inventor' suffers loss of prestige or anticipated profits, he has only himself lame for permitting the his name in connection with the sale of goods which cannot stand the test of honest criticism

"Tinder no circumstances how ardor of experimenters, for every one knows that some of mprovements in the art have co from such experimentation. have we any fear that the policy truth telling will be misinterpreted by either the radio experimenter or the radio listening public.

ROYAL FAMILY COMPETES IN JAPANESE POETRY CONTEST

22,000 poems were unmitted for the imperial poetry party, held re-cently at the palace in pursuance of a custom dating from cient days. The subject this year the judges awarded the first and second honors to the following "I see Mount Horomuki at end of a field where are fleecy sheep-like scattered clouds. The second award went to these

"Excepting Mount Hira all beaks luding Great Hie and Small Hie. tand bold against the sky." utors, some of them as fol

Mount Fuji alone is white wit ow, although the tops of other ountains melt in the blue of the Ky."

THE EMPRESS. I would that posture of the world is like Mount Takevam

bich stands bravely against the THE PRINCE REGENT. see the high peak of Mou Fuji against the sky, as I ck, after worshiping the risin on the New Year day." / THE CROWN PRINCESS.

ountain, all clad with snow, rang-DOWAGER PRINCESS.

HIGASHI FUSHIMI. Little Rock Issues Relief Appeal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March ? An appeal for contributions he tornado relief fund was issue here by Rabbi Emanuel Jack chairman of the local chapter of he American Red Cross followin receipt of a telegram from Re-Cross headquarters, at St. Loui

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Hosiery, Shirts and Underwea At Greatly Reduced Prices

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\$1.59 TO \$2 LADIES' PURSES

\$2.00 New Spanish Lace Scarfs

\$1.39 50c Shinola Shoe Sets

straw and trims of gav flowers, em broidery or ornaments.

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New Sport Hats, \$4.98 | Children's Hats, \$4

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GROWING GIRLS' LOW SHOES-**VALUES TO \$5.00 AT \$1.95**

Boys' \$3 to \$4 SHOES

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Full stock of Head light Overalls and

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-Very Smart in Felt -Very Smart in Straw

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For Spring's Lighter Moments

Colorful Hats

-Of Silk or Straw -Or Combinations

The Chapeaux de Luxe Shop presents refreshing des for early Spring that will still be good later the season. Here you will find Hats for dress ear, for street wear and afternoon, in shapes beng to every type.

(Chapcaux de Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)

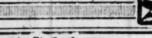


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\$3.95 to \$8.50

or smart little folks who appreciate style, most want new Hats are displayed at moderate prices. ack and colors in pokes and roll brims are shown straw or silk, flower and ribbon trimmed, or with flying streamers.

(Children's Hat Shop-Second Floor.)



POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening

LAST OF DAUGHERTY'S CHIEF AIDS RESIGNS

Rush Holland Quits as Assistant Attorney-General-Indication of Trust Prosecutions.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The esignation of Assistant Attorney-General Rush Holland takes the last conspicuous figure associated with the Daugherty regime out of the Department of Justice.

Attorney-General Sargent starts with practically a clean slate in he matter of assistants, and the announcement that he means to enforce all the laws. This perhaps means that the trust cases that have been slumbering in the department so long are to be dusted

The Federal Trade Commission, in which the complaints of violation of the laws against combinations in restraint of trade originate, has not been satisfied with the cooperation extended by the Department of Justice. The Aluminum Co. of America, Secretary Mellon's corporation, was complained of six months age, but no action has been taken. The alleged price fixing of gasoline is another of the heritages

The antitrust cases were in the hands of Assistant to the Attorney-General Seymour, wno resigned Wednesday. That branch has been taken over by William J. Donovan, who is a vigorous person, which is possibly the strongest ground for the suspicion that this class of cases is to be laid hold of vigor-

During the Senate debates over Charles Beecher Warren, who shook the dust of the capital from his feet yesterday, a lot was said about these cases. The charge that the administration looks with a lenient eye on the offenses involved will have to be met, for the breach between the executive and the progressive elements of his party, shown in the Warren business, is bound to assume importance in the congressional elections next year, when the Republican majority in both houses is threat-

The cases of the sugar beet companies, which formed so great a part of the Senate indictment of Warren, have not yet reached the Department of Justice, so for the present Sargent is spared possible

The new Attorney-General had a busy day yesterday getting ac quainted with his job. He was at his desk promptly at 9 o'clock and called all the assistant attorneys-general in, but this was an intro-

Then Sargent saw the newspaper reporters, told them a few football stories and reiterated his position that all laws looked alike to him. Half an hour sufficed for lunch at met Secretary Hoover for the first

YOUTH ARRESTED AFTER BREAKING INTO HOUSE

He Says He Was Hungry and Was Seeking Money-Recently Paroled From Boonville.

Charles Kirby, 18 years old, reently paroled from the Boonville was arrested vester of William Lammert, 3749 Darby avenue, after police were called to neighbors who saw the youth break nto the house.

Kirby told the police he was omeless, out of work and hungry and had gone into the Lammert home looking for money, intending to steal nothing else. He was sent to the reform school from Kansas City a year ago for carrying concealed weapons, he said. He is an

FIVE BODIES REMOVED FROM WRECKED WEST VIRGINIA MINE

Thirty-four Men Were Entombed Tuesday Night When an Explosion Occurred.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 20. Three additional bodies were removed this morning from wrecked Mine No. 41 of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation at Barrackville, where 34 men were entombed Tuesday night when an explosion oc-

The three bodies taken from the nine this morning were badly burned from the fire that followed the blast. Two other bodies had been removed last night

TWO MEN GET \$15 IN HOLDUP Robbers Flee As Policeman Ap-

proaches Filling Station. Two men described as negroes, r white men with their faces blackened, held up Arthur E. Johnson, manager of a Standard Oil filling station at 1010 South Jefferson avenue at 7:30 p. m. yes-terday as a policeman was ap-proaching within 150 feet of the station. They robbed the safe of \$15 and then ran out when the one who stood guard at the door called, "Hurry, here comes a

The policeman searched the neighborhood a few seconds later but failed to find any trace of the robbers.

Sympathy From Germany.

the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 20.—Dr. Walter imons, acting President of the German republic, addressed a personal message today to President Coolidge expressing the sympathy of the German nation for the vic-tim's of Wednesday's tornado in the United States.

The "S and S"

Special...T-T-T*

A GREAT **CLOTHES BUY** FOR SMART APPEARING MEN

OR several months we have had designs on thousands of well set-up young chaps who like good clothes-and know them when they see them.

We have been sitting back, "watching the play" and waiting our chance. That time has arrived when you are ready for your new Spring clothes.

We are especially keen on interesting the fellow who knows how to dress well, the fellow whose chief problem is making his pennies go far enough.



We will show him how to make them cover a great deal more distance-they will buy a few more ties, some extra snappy shirts and a variety of new "kicks" because the S and S Clothes Special at \$35* will lighten the load and make way for the incidentals.



We are ready to show you a Spring Suit at \$35* that will shatter the old bull's-eye. It is throbbing with up-to-the-minute smartness.

You'll look like you're fresh from Piccadilly, London. All the snappy lines Young America has borrowed from Young Wales will Fashion Plate your Spring appearance.





These new clothes we are featuring this Spring are worked up in a headline selection of woolens in unusual patterns and

Don't pay much attention to the \$35. price until after you have seen these clothes.* That's a matter for your pocketbook to appreciate. It's your vanity we want to tickle first!

It's the greatest \$35 clothes buy we know of and it won't be long before keen dressers will be gracing the boulevards with a million dollars' worth of appearance -all purchased at \$35!



The S and S Spring Special at thirtyfive (T-T-T*) is going to be the talk of the town!

★ Two Trousers, Too

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It you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad it's true.

Living

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Special!

Hurry Down for These Bargains

Saturday 9 to 12 Special Electric Irons

\$1.95 \$4.00 value. 6-lb. Iron. Guaranteed one year. (No mail or phone orders.)



Baby Carriage \$16.75

Attractive fiber Baby Car-riage with lined body and hood, strong springs and rubber - tired wheels-choice of several colors. \$55 Value Axminster Rug 9x12 Size

2 Fine Mohair Pieces \$350 Value You'll instantly appreciate the timeliness of this value—finest frames, hand-carved legs, hand-tailored upholstery, filling of tailored upholstery, filling of germproof moss and fine curled hair, reversible loose cushions with one side covered in beautiful brocade, each piece exactly as pictured and superbly finished.

Kidney Suite



4-Pc. Comb. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$275 VALUE \$7 \$15 CASH **EXTRA LARGE** \$10 A MONTH



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This is easily the best Davenport Bed Suite ever designed. It is not only most comfortable as a living-room Suite, but it also provides a very restful coil spring bed when the davenport is opened. Pieces are oversize, having spring filled cushions and are covered in several shades



Porcelain Enamel Gas Range

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"Manhattan" Shirts

With Separate Starched Collars

Smart new Spring Shirts in good-looking stripes of

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All sizes.

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V-neck Slipover Sweaters in plain colors and allover patterns. Of pure worsted yarns. Sizes 30 to 38. "Kaynee" Blouses \$1.50 Value, 950

Button-down collar Blouses of color-fat count madras and Sizes 6 to 16. See

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The new wide brim model is well represented in this showing which includes 20 styles.

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CHARLES W. ELIOT 91 TODAY personages who are interested, in Red cross and the Roll. Red Cross for relief work. Edward L. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20 asked to give evidence. Among Louis."

Butler, manager of the theater, ave become Prime Minister. eign Affairs in 1919 and continued University Reform," 1909; "Modern emeritus of Harvard University. he came to the threshold of in that office in the Bonar Law Parliamentary Eloquence," 1913; observed his ninety-first birthday "War Poems and Other Transa- quiety today at his home here. D'Aubigny, former Finance Suboccupying the place had Meanwhile he had risen two tions," 1915; "Subjects of the Day." Hundreds of telegrams were received from all parts of the coun-

one gift received by Dr. Eliot ors, young Curzon polished there was besides Lord Curzon only Irene, eldest daughter of Lord Cur- him on his ninetieth birthday.

ST. LOUISANS RESPOND TO APPEAL FOR RELIEF FUNDS FOR STORM VICTIMS

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The following list of subscriber the Red Cross fund was given uted to Charter Limita. Wm. R. Bowder 10 H. S. Collins

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Only Such Candidates Harry H. Hinton for Board as Will Act in

An outline of the growth of the M. Dy St. Louis school system and an explanation of the powers and duwere made last night by John J. Mrs. Alice M. McCulley Maddox, Superintendent of In- Henry Pleis struction, at the twenty-seventh Aubuchon-Dennison Post No. annual banquet of the St. Louis J. Hugh Powers Public School Patrons' Alliance, Bert H. Lang

In referring to the responsibililes of the board. Maddox pointed out that under the terms of the charter members must transact business in accordance with estab- W. S. Bowles and wife . . . lished laws and are not allowed to follow individual caprices and prejudices. This regulation, the speaker stated, has brought the school affairs of the city out of the chaos and ill repute prevailing | Dor prior to the granting of the charter | E. R. Hartmann the country. More than 800 members attended the affair last

Citizens' Committee's Plans.

Earlier in the day the Citizens' School Board Committee, which has a membership of 3000, through its Executive Committee, issued a statement setting out the aims and purposes of the organization in the selection of candidates to membership on the School Board, who will

Only men and women of the E. B. Rodman highest type and fitness, and who Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Schirwill serve without thought of political affiliations or selfish ends, E. G. Stockton will be indorsed. While the Citizens' Committee has made no slate,

Appeals for Mrs. Michael.

for the post, Stanley Baldwin.

Weighing in opposition to Curzon

ings.

One gift received by Dr. Eliot was a volume of 400 pages contain.

The Senate today without a record supplies, doctors and nurses. INHERITS BARONIES ing details of the exercises at Cam- vote adopted a joint resolution re-INHERITS BARONIES ing details of the exercises at Camvote adopted a joint resolution reby the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March
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Secretary of State.

Missouri Rejects Amendment.

Expected That Red Cross Quota of \$100,000 for City Will Be Subscribed

Gathering of funds to help the St. Louis Independent Packstricken in the sworm-swept area was well under way in St. Louis Nathan Frank . today, with the local chapter of the Anna Lischer 5 American Red Cross leading the J. J. Conway work and several other organiza- William C. Knost tions co-operating.

The Red Cross Citizen's Relief K. Charleville Committee, which is working to J. B. Talbot its second meeting at the Mercantile Trust Co. today to discuss plans Cash 10 for immediate action. There was W. F. Ludgate every indication that the amount C. P. Hay 5 that additional contributions would A. Elsner be made through other agencies. Cash and it was presumed that contribu- Joseph Myerson

were on the way. Irma G. Hecht One of the first actions of the Harry B. Gordon committee was to ask the Automo- James J. O'Toole bile Club of Missouri to urge its Frank Leppo members to keep their machines Oliver Hickel out of the devastated sections. It Dr. S. Tyroler was pointed out that the rush of J. Silver spectators was crowding the roads Hollis and Robert George . and endangering slim food supplies L. F. H. as well as hampering the relief William Levy

tions aggregating as much more James F. Wash

John F. Dueringer Church Federation Offers Aid. An offer of aid by the Church Edwin Lewis W. J. Weaver and family a request that each pastor ask for E. E. Omey and family funds at Sunday's services, and a like request will be made of the C. A. Page ... Catholic churches. The management of the Empress Theater will City Drug Co., Waurika, Ok. Robert E. Geekie stage a benefit performance at 11 p. m. Monday, the entire receipts P. W. Hickey

to go to the Red Cross Fund. Postmaster Louis Alt suggested 100 that mail carriers be given circu-5 lars to deliver while on their regular rounds. Telegrams from out of town offering financial aid were read and will be acted on. The Dr. L. H. Bock special meeting to raise funds Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Border, Knights of Columbus announced a H. L. Beyers

would be held tomorrow. Aid of the 100,000 children in O. J. Gorla . the St. Louis public schools was Dr. E. Edward Meisenbach. enlisted by Supt. Maddox this aft-Reinhold Speer ernoon, when, through the school Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Juli principals, he asked the young Mary Elizabeth Millar folks to point out to their parents the great need for money for relief Gustave Moritz . To each school principal H. B. Hess ... Supt. Maddox sent this message:

"Principals are requested to tell A. F. Steelhorn their pupils this afternoon to call Harry A. Beimes the attention of their parents to A. T. Crunden the public appeals for help for the Cash the Red Cross. The Red Cross E. H. Dunkman Committee is at work on relief D. S. measures, and says that money is W. E. the most imperative need in the S. W. 1000 ican Red Cross, care Mercantile Wiltz Hyer

10 Trust Co., St. Louis," Special appeals for relief funds were issued also by Mayor Kiel and W Palmer Clarkson, president of the St. Louis Chamber of 'Com- shall prove insufficient a further

Merce.
As was published yesterday. The call wift be made.
"He gives twice who gives Post-Dispatch is contributing \$5000 promptly to the fund and is receiving and "I urge acknowledging contributions. An citizen to respond immediately to appeal in behalf of the fund was broadcast by Post-Dispatch radio the relief of our stricken neighbors station KSD yesterday afternoon in the St. Louis trade district. Already our workers are in the field 10 and last night.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat and we have promised to meet their 10 also has contributed \$5000, and has every requisition. announced that it will receive conannounced that it will receive conThe Red Cross has never failed: enue, the operating fund of the red cross in restate, aggregate \$21,297,902. This Gov. Small of Illinois and Mayor deeming its pledges!" 5 Stephens of East St. Louis have 15 made official appeals for aid for Chairman, St. Louis Chapter Amer-5 the sufferers. Clearing House Resolution.

manimously adopted:

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the cyclone of last night, resulting cust street.

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Appeal of the Red Cross. those heard by the magistrate today were Henri Letellier, former owner of Le Journal, and Monsieur Cross was as follows:
D'Aubigny, former Finance Sub"The American Red Cross has assumed full responsibility for fur- work. Tickets for the special pernishing all needed emergency relief formance are now on sale.

to the sorely stricken peoples of the

Contributions Sent to the Post-Dispatch

The following contributions have been received by the Post-Dis- Orders Party's Leaders to Post-Dispatch

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> \$92,792,899 VOTED Democratic Members May

Lift Caucus Agreement by Which They Are Bound to Oppose Boost.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 20. Republican leaders in the House again are preparing to revive the administration tax increase bills, again" career, following a confer-

ence yesterday with Gov. Baker, at which he directed that they at least make an effort to get the bills passed by the House. The Governor cracked the ad-ministration whip after his party the bills, already engrossed, to laden House calendar. Baker de-clared there was no excuse for al-

lowing the bills to die without putting them to a test. House Republicans in a caucus early this week virtually agreed to abandon the bills, and the majority members were released from the caucus agreement to support all of them. This action came after it was found impossible to hold the majority in line for all of the

May Lift Caucus Rule. The administration bills increase the property levy for general State purposes from five to seven cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, ? with an additional one cent levy to pay interest on the State's indebtedness to the public school funds, increase the State income tax rate

50 per cent, and the corporation franchise tax rate 50 per cent. Many of the rural members are opposed to increasing the property 10 tax rate, but are not averse to the 2 income and corporation franchise increases, as virtually all those taxes are paid by the cities. On the other hand, city members insfat the property levy should be inalmost wholly to the cities are

Democratic members of the agreement to oppose all tax-in-10 crease measures, entered into after the Republicans made the admin-25 istration bills caucus measures. The Democratic caucus rule may be lifted since the Republicans 1 have dropped the caucus agree-

11 Appropriation Bills Passed. gating \$84,754,615, were passed by the House last night. These bills now go to the Senate.

The contingent appropriation bill, carrying items totaling \$7,-"I urge every generous-hearted 738,284, was passed by the House this afternoon. Only one appropriation bill remains to be passed by the lower house. It provides partment office building to be built Proposed appropriations in the bills to be drawn from general revis approximately \$6,000,000 in ex-

nue that will be available for the The House continued to push At a meeting of the St. Louis

Clearing House Association yesterday the following resolution was

At a meeting of the St. Louis Chapter, care Mernight, although far more measures cantile Trust Co., or P. H. Byrns, already have been sent over to the already have been sent over to the Senate than will be passed by the upper house in the closing days of

Patent Office Control to Hoover. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Juheretofore a part of the Interior Department, was transferred to the Commerce Department under Seretary Hoover by an executive or-Butler, manager of the theater. Appeal of the Red Cross.

The appeal issued by the Red of the theater would donate their day. The change, which has been services so that the entire box of-Committee, established at the request of President Harding to conganization was possible to the sorely stricken peoples of the tornado swept area, in the way of food, clothing, bedding, medical supplies, doctors and nurses.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT. . FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The McCawley Motorbus Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

today, but the action yesterday of the Chamber of Commerce clearly upholds our position on the McCawley motorbus bill. It throws light on the public viewwas urged on the chamber by the United reached only after a lengthy discussion by our respective representatives before Chamber of Commerce covering the same organization Committee's letter to you. character is far more interesting to the public than the views of partisans, which

are naturally presumed to be prejudiced, The McCawley bill has been from the beginning primarily a State regulatory | Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor. measure, and as such ignored local authorities. We had no part in its making. did not consider it necessary, and have only been concerned in protecting our be inimical or destructive to our existthe McCawley bill has been to confirm the rights of existing motorbus companies and to permit them to operate without competition so long as they give good service. This is what we have today under the city ordinance, and we are entitled to it under any change in the State the United Railways Reorganization Committee to deprive us of these rights and this protection by drafting paragraph (g) generous response to calls for aid. of Section 1 and having it inserted in the

bill. This clause was not necessary to motorbuses in the same way that we are permitted. It was inserted purely to give

By RICHARD W. MEADE, President.

New Mayor's Responsibility.

ONE good reason why Victor Miller should not be elected is that St. has been tricked. Louis can not afford to have a "Bill' nicipal revenue to be spent each year- some kind.

Bruckner's "Te Deum."

Theresa Finn. I myself took part in worthy of his jaw. the program. MRS. E. KOHLBERG.

Melville Wilkinson-An Appreciation.

With parents of the pioneer garden and keeps a little garden of his own.

center in the heart of this great city, is the stock in his cellar is a parlous proceeding.

youth. MRS. S. LOUISE MARSH.

HERE is the chance for St. Louis to get behind something really worth while and push! A chance for St. Louis

to point out, and suggest a correction

HELP THE TORNADO SUFFERERS.

Later reports from the tornado stricken district moral and spiritual improvement. long and wide.

to the deaths. The number of injured exceeds 3000, and the church will achieve much more of true rewith complete details yet to be obtained from many and comfort, and willing to concede the good in points. The number of homeless and destitute sufferers others. cannot now be accurately estimated. It is placed at from 25,000 to 30,000.

death list among the wounded, shelterless and food-less people in the devastated area. When the dead starving provided with temporary shelter and ade- and Russia."

tion of adequate relief are imperative. The relief other than the latter's promise to pay. the appeal of the Post-Dispatch, with a contribution strange," replied Zevely, "but it is the fact." of \$5000, appeals in St. Louis have been issued by the It is far from our intention to challenge the verac

placed at \$100,000. This modest amount should be But they both cannot be correct as regards/this bond Louis for that amount.

and respond generously to the need of our stricken 1925. neighbors. Our own terrible experience in 1896 law. What we object to is the attempt of should give us a fuller realization of the horrors of tornado disasters and should quicken our hearts to George V, forbidden to smoke by the doctors, ac-***

DAWES TO CARRY ON.

The forgotten record that Paul Revere was accomthem superior rights, and to deprive us panied on his celebrated ride by the great-greatof the protection accorded other motor- grandfather of Charles G. Dawes has been revived only since the distinguished descendant has come THE PEOPLE'S MOTORBUS CO. OF ST. forward as a national figure. It might have been sagely guessed that the earlier Dawes, thus sup-President after the office had become a niche of obscurity and a grave for ambitions. But history may yet reveal that vice-presidential destiny in this case State."

Thompson for Mayor at this critical and In the vice presidency, devoid of powers or promiconstructive period in the city's history, pence, Charles G. Dawes has found a platform. That greater portion of the \$87,000,000 is the first requirement of a man of his stamp whose bond issue money will be expended dur- love of publicity and polemics entitles him to be there is more than \$16,000,000 of mu- classed, if not as a "plutogog," at least as a "gog" of

te rules. His amazing and uncouth philippic in the the issue to the people.

can popularize the subject. The soundness of Dawes' R. JOSEPH H. AULER'S statement position may be brought out, pro or con, by discus-Mr. Joseph H. Action of Bruck- sion. Undoubtedly Mr. Dawes will find in Senator ner's "Te Deum" is correct with the Reed and others who scorn his advice antagonists

MR. SARGENT'S STOCK.

There is a disquieting sentence in news accounts of the preferences and relaxations of the new At-N the passing of Mr. Wilkinson, the torney-General, Mr. Sargent. This account recites

it is a fact that his native state is guished people nowadays seem to be in ignorance of with a bumper of colong, or pekce. the greatest in civic life. The auditorium in Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, a civic well wishers to warn Mr. Sargent that replenishing Cissie Loftis used to sing so long ago, "You can give

His life is only a reflection of many greatest solicitude any additions made to the stock. ing down into the sturdy ranks of our yeomanry. In others from the central U. S. A., where whether from garden, orchard or vineyard, and if forge and factory, under God's pure sunlight where into he transports this stock to Washington he must not the plowman pleats the soil with fecund furrow, only get permission but he would do well to provide and out in the wide-open hairy-chested spaces they

WHEN CHURCHES WORK TOGETHER.

The issue is Mrs. Wallace representatives of different creeds and churches meet strong and often. Reid's picture. "Broken Laws," at the to further the moral and religious betterment of a Our prohibitionists, we know, will not be alarmed

wards the betterment of conditions for pens in a city where the Ku Klux Klan claimed Tomorrow or the next day the little island's farthe greater happiness and well being of strength enough to pose as a political factor but a flung dominion will be a legend embalmed in the the world, let's get behind a fine woman little while ago; where hooded horses have marched textbooks. Waterloo was won on the cricket fields who is working for the same ideals, and as evidence of religious prejudice. That bitterness of Oxford. Yorktown was lost in the tea grounds show her and everyone else that St.

Louis wants to make the world a better has waned when a meeting of this sort is possible and of Piccadilly.

Well attended, and its benefits will be greater, be Still, we must not despair. Perhaps our prohibitions. HARRIETT SUE TEMPLETON. cause of the recognition of each man's right to his tionists will prohibit tea.

own faith and a general realization that all aim for

The churches are not blameless for the crime in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky do not "waves" so common to this country. The stern addecrease but increase the magnitude of the disaster. herence of some of them to rigid rules for the conduct It is now easily the greatest in loss of life, injury to of all; the tendency to damn all who refuse to accept persons and damage to property in the list of demanity by law, so often supported by certain structive tornadoes in this country. The path was branches of the church have helped to drive people from their influence and engender rebellion in the The Post-Dispatch's first estimate of 1000 killed hearts of youth. It is in the impulsive, plastic years has been almost reached, with reports hourly adding that character is built or the career of crime begun. form when it is a friendly church, seeking to help

LOAN OR RETAINER-WHICH?

The need of relief is very great and immediate. The \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds which Harry Sinclair Delay means intense suffering and an increase of the sent to Albert B. Fall in June, 1923, reappeared in have been buried, and it is imperative that this be These bonds, Mr. Littleton declared, "were part of a sione at once to protect the living, and the homeless retainer (to Fall) for services in going to England

quate supplies of food, there is yet a great work to to the Senate investigating committee by Sinclair's be done in providing for the future. The wounded personal attorney, Col. J. W. Zevely. According to to impose further on you to answer the United Railways Reorganization rary and the homeless provided with the homeless provided w rary, and the homeless provided with shelter and timony Zevely related how he had gone to Three Rivers, N. M., to engage Fall to make the trip to Responses to the appeal for aid from the cities and Russia, and while at Fall's home the matter of the loan was arranged. Later Fall went to Russia and states affected or immediately surrounding the devaspoint on this subject, particularly in view tated area have been prompt and liberal, but the of \$25,000. Zevely admitted he had never turned of the fact that consideration of the bill amount so far contributed is far below the need, the note over to Sinclair, who, therefore, had no Railways Reorganization Committee and Promptness of response and the immediate applical evidence of his generosity to Fall and no security

> work on the part of St. Louis has been put in the was not so romantic, to be sure, as was Doheny's The whole transaction was out of the ordinary. It hands of the Red Cross, which was already organized feudal delivery of \$100,000 in cash to Fall, in a mysto meet the emergency. It is the best available terious black bag by a trusted courier, but it was agency, and has the co-operation of the Federal Gov. steeped in the unusual, just the same. It was so ernment in obtaining quick supplies. In addition to unusual that Senator Walsh, who was examining

ity of either Col. Zevely or Mr. Littleton. They are The St. Louis quota for immediate relief has been honorable men-so are they all, all honorable men. deal with Fall. The \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds, adonly been concerned in protecting our raised within a few days. The Red Cross should go inittedly sent by Sinclair to Fall, cannot have been a ahead with the assurance that it can draw upon St. loan, as Zevely says, and part of a retainer for services, as Littleton says. Either Zevely was mistaken The Post-Dispatch repeats and emphasizes its ap- in his statement to the Senate committee at Washpeal to the people of St. Louis to respond at once ington on Jan. 24, 1924, or Littleton was mistaken in his orotund broadside at Cheyenne on March 18,

"EVEN KINGS MUST OBEY."

cepts the order with good-humored resignation, saving, "Even Kings must obey." George is accustomed te obedience, yet sitting among his regal trappings, isolated from the crowd by that divinity which doth hedge a King, he must sometimes smile a bit sadly at the low state to which Kings have fallen. The scepter which he uses is a frail vestige of the club which used to crush the skulls of sulky followers. His crown is a pretty survival of a helmet which pressed in history, was to be the ancestor of a Vice used to feel the thud of the medieval mace. The voice which now makes graceful speeches at dedications, once boomed forth "The State? I am the

Look here, upon this picture, and on this, The counterfeit presentment of two brothers See, what a grace was seated on this brow; Hyperion's curls: the front of Jove himself: An eye like Mars, to threaten and command: A station like the herald Mercury. . .

But George is no doubt a merry monarch who refar more than the State of Missouri has The vehicle chosen by Dawes to elevate himself and looked upon the world with a threatening eye from vice-presidential obscurity is the issue of Sento a man of so little proved capacity and such erratic temperament as Victor Senate, it proves, was only the beginning of his agimagnes, there were a good many more Charles Stumagnes. Then why entrust him with the tation of the subject. It has leaked out that he arts and Sixteenth Louises. Uneasy lies the head that plans this summer in a series of addresses to take wears a crown, but at least it is some consolation Attack of the "Hell and Maria" order undoubtedly George Godspeed on his Mediterranean trip and a speedy recovery. He is, after all, one of the most ----

AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

The Mayor: 'Hello, Vic: what can I do for you? The Antimachine Candidate: Say it with votes.

A NATION OF TEA-GUZZLERS.

Here is something else for our friends, the procity has lost one of its men of great that he collects pipes and Oriental rugs, prefers hibitionists, to think about. We Americans are by conscience, a conscience that reached all horses to automobiles, and his own old machine to vay of becoming a tea-guzzling people. Who says humanity. Why this sense of obligation the shiny new models, that he works in the family so? No less an authority than Sir Charles Higham. The chappie rather boasts of it, too, as if this aping Indiana stock he was taught the Golden At this point comes the line which fills us with a of a British rite were a laudable aspiration. This In the great city of St. Louis his vague uneasiness. Referring to his private garden terrible habit, which Sir Charles considers a delightkindliness will be missed. His life is proof the account says that from it he "materially helps ful custom, has already gripped our haut ton who that one is just what he is taught to be to stock the cellar at harvest time." So many distin-

your demi-tasses to the rotten upper classes." It He must be very careful. He must watch with the does not stop there. The insidious vice is percolatare all pausing every now and then to sip a cup of tea and indulge the aimless chatter which inevitably festoons the ceremony. Moreover, Higham Utopia may remain a distant dream, but there is predicts, that in a short time the American servant to show that she is FOR a constructive a gain for tolerance and better understanding when girl, just like her English sister, will have her tea movement. The issue is Mrs. Wallace representatives of different creeds and shurshes much

community. That happened in Oklahoma City recent- by this practice or prospect. They will, instead, It is a sincere and praiseworthy effort ly, when Protestants, Catholics and Jews attended a jubilate over it, as they discourse on the virtue of to point out, and suggest a correction meeting to further a "back to church" movement, the cup that joilifies and never jingles. Ah, if they our civilization today. It has a vital sponsored by Dr. Sartell Prentice, who seeks to would only get hold of the facts! If they would thought in it for practically everyone in further such campaigns in many cities, that the only look across the water and observe what tea has our breathless, rushed, busy times, and churches may become the means of reducing or elim-done to the English. A great tribe once that ruled It is a corking good movie besides.

Bo all you public-minded people who are working with constructive ideals to
Such a gathering is the more remarkable when it hap
Nordic destiny. Now they are hanging on the ropes. the wave and most of the acreage, as befitted their

Hitched his eyes to the target, contorted -and casted.

ERASE NOT THAT SPOT:

JUST A MINUTE

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In the best manner of Thomas Moore.) te: A group of cultured and high-minded resi ients of St. Louis County, with a view to preserving objects of historic and sentimental interest, are op posing the plan to build a new courthouse at Clayton on the grounds that the demolition of the old structure would necessarily mean the destruction of of the must hallowed and interesting bits of historic value the county possesses, a prosaic little blur of tobacco juice, darkened with age, that is hardly visible over the Kinloch telephone booth the upper corridor. The writer, on a recent rough found it fairly alive with material for historical and of the tobacco-chewing contest which was related injured by a flying fragment. same eye since. The action of this account took place in 1897. Descendants of both of the contestants still rotate the same crops and look the same with the traditions of the vicinity.

Erase not that spot from the wall of the courthouse! That faded brown smudge there, the size

of a plate! It was made by the well-known (now dead) Emil Worthaus Of Jefferson Barracks, R. R. No. 8.

Now Emil was small, but determined and His skill with the quid was a sight for the eyes.

He came up to Clayton one day on venire And leisurely sat on a bench drowning Apart from the others he lolled in the hall,

The only man drawn from his township and village. While Schneider of Anglum strode, followed by all

And his smooth amber stream wrought destruction and pillage. Now prithee," cries one of th' admiring

Now prithee, and who is this one that contendeth By squirting at flies with his miserable

Brave Schneider shall joust with this wretch that pretendeth!"

Then ho, rose the cry from each ciderstained mouth. Huzzah for the contest! Now on with the St. Ferdinand Township shall joust with the Make way! Clear the range there! Avaunt.

there, gross cattle! Now Ferdinand's farmers are brawny of And Schneider had none of your Southern

timidity. To the marker he strode without fuss or ado And released without effort his succulent quiddity.

Then followed a stream in a low whining Suspense, touched with pride-a melodious splatter. Technique just as firm as an artist could

And the spot where it hit was as large as a platter. You've all heard the rest of it, likely as not

Where'er tales of valor and strength are broadcasted: I How Emil taut-muscled himself in a knot,

Herculean effort, it cost him his life; It was short by three inches, that shot me-

"THE WIND BLOWETH."

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

He didn't leave much to his children and But that spot on the wall, vandal hands, is

JACK ALEXANDER. . . .

It may not make a great deal of difference who won the recent tilt in the United States Senate. The vogue of Mr. Coolidge may be such that victory would be ascribed if the power of the Coolidge press is so great that the New York Tribune cartoons rinted here by the Globe-Democrat can serve many of us as a record of what happened in this little matter. The cartoonist recalls that Mr. Coolidge knocked the chip from the shoulder of that great bully, the Senate insurgent enemy, and got away with it. This is not our recollection. We recall vividly that the President was worsted in

the scrimmage and took his beating. have not the slightest recollection that he either bluffed the bully or beat him up. However, the Tribune's cartoonist saw it all differently, and for all we know the public also did. If so, Mr. Coolidge has a string of victories ahead, no matter what

Life offered a prize for the best answer to the question, "Should we cancel the French debt?" The surprising thing about the response was the emphasis put upon making France pay. Evidently there is a widespread feeling in the country that while we are paying income taxes to retire our war bonds the French are merely sowing dragon's teeth for a new whirlwind to come Maybe asking the question in the season when income tax returns were being made had something to do with the general display of heat on the subject. We have not found this a sport.

Sir: See signs stuck around town by Mr. Igoe to save the \$87,000,000! He certainly is right. We ought to save the \$87,000,000 until Dinty Colbeck and the rest of the good Democrats that are in Federal prison for 25 years are out again. By the time those birds ut the rest of the steady customers, like Kroger stores and banks, will be broke, so there should be a nice nest egg put away for them to get a new start FRED JAMES.

If Vic Miller ever breaks down the local Republican machine it will be because he overworked it.

Unfortunately, Freedom seems not to have shrieked when Count Karolyi was muzzled.

SPRING. I feel impelled to sing: Gosh, it's nearly spring!

The grass is turning green, A robin has been seen; Poets are rhyming. The thermometer's climbing. Many a young man buys a ring. College students merrily sing. Oh hell, it's spring! CLAIR THAIN,

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to r without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and per cals on the questions of the day.

AMERICAN HISTORY.

From the Norfolk (Va.) Pilot. O LD stock Americans, reflecting on virtues of their Nordic forbears find themselves sadly depressed by havioristic inferiorities of the n Americans. Well, they have a right to this way. Consider this document N. Gemmill's "The Salem Witch (McClurg)-a page from a court docket for the year 1656.

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what he saw. Mrs. Griffith fined for swearing. Robert Edwards fined for excess parel in wearing sleeve lace and gold

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FANNIE BLOOMFIELD-ZEISLER From the Nation.

ON Feb. 26, 1875, a little 11-yearthoven Society of Chicago playing Beeten's Andante in F in a way to contain all her hearers that a great artist was process of development. On Feb. 28, 115 this same pianist, long since known to sical fame as Fannie Bloomfield-Zeplayed that same Reethoven Andards. played that same Beethoven Andanta at a special concert in her honor given by chicago Symphony Orchestra, the procof which were turned over to the Use Charities of Chicago for the relief of capacitated and worthy musicians citizenry of Chicago, headed by Addams, united in a great dinner to Zeisler, at which was expressed not mentioned the feeling of Chicago but, we are the onlying of the entire American push the opinion of the entire American world, about her long and splendid to as an artist. It is not given to many or to look back upon so long a career, m it given to many to be so secure in the esteem not only of the understanding in America but of musicians throughout in a secure in the secure Zeisler has ranked as an American; this brilliant pupil of Leschetizky have been the first great American planist. She came to this country Poland at the age of 2, however, and longs to the class of immigrants we now so carefully excluding. one who has repaid her adopted many times. Our only regret is the has been too sparing with her Pi

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St. Louis Society of Ameri-

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cal spirit began to assert it reporter took a bit of bread into a lump, threw back head, opened his month and sed the pellet up in the air. It the reporter in the right eye. magician got just as much ap-use as if he had caught it in mouth—and maybe more uth-and maybe more. his elbow. Then he made ass out of sight in his tie, spec-les and right ear, and the re-

ter excused himself and deposit his 15 cents with the Y. M. C. superintendent, a kind gentlewho denied any knowledge of tery or black magic. Then the reporter returned the nan seated at his left was tleman seated at his lettering smoke from one tumbler mother and a feminine magiseated next to the inoffen-

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Master Thurston Talks.

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going to freeze a woman in a de of ice: the trick isn't perfective, it's still in the experimental a." At this time Lawrence Mc-uel, toastmaster of the banquet. Cem. sometime Circuit Attorney of Bell. Louis, arose and offered his prill who was seated next to him. will Thurston to experiment with. Thurston declined, so Mrs. fo Daniel will not have to live in ers. form ers. ammonia igloo all next year. and now," said Thurston, "let on the program do their D the program do their

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for Minister to China.

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MIRROR of BLIC OPINION

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The affair was held at the Tscharner's sister, Mrs. Carl A. ad T. M. C. A., at Twentieth Niederlander, 5579 Cates avenue Eugenia streets, one of the They will remain over the Easter

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nes. But nobody sawed

INGTON, March 20.-Ap-Republicans, Kansas. Pennsylvania.

Social News

Closter, N. J., formerly of St. Louis, who has been here for a month visiting various friends. She s now the guest of Mrs. W. M. Scudder, 5069 Raymond, and has visited Mrs. Henry M. Pflager of 19 Kingsbury place, Mrs. W. H. Danforth of 17 Kingsbury place. Philip Child. Today she will

Mrs. W. B. Tscharner of Minneapolis, Minn., and her two chil-

aled to begin promptly at "11 Mrs. Philip Goodin will depart sharp." But nothing at all in a week for her home in New ed till midnight, which York, after a visit to her brother-Robert Burns, 30 Lenox place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser of 3003 Allen avenue will return Just what necessity home today after a two months' Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banister of

ally qualified to practice the deception without any Sherrill, are at Hotel Brighton in her everybody had been seated Paris, and will return to St. Louis the last of March.

Theo Monti, daughter of Mr. E. Monti of Qak Court, accompanied Miss Elise Harbaugh of Chicago. by Mrs. Daniel Dillon Jr. of Wash- who is to arrive here the Monday ington, D. C., formerly of St. Louis, after Easter, to remain a week. will sail in June for Europe, to be gone several months.

Mrs. W. Franklin Armstrong of 5100 Washington boulevard has re- was extensively entertained during turned home after a visit to Pan- her stay. ama and Costa Rica with the

La Jolla, Cal., where they have had a cottage for a month. Mrs. John T. Williams Jr. will the East until early in April.

depart April 3 for New York to visit her son, John T. Williams IV, a student at Princeton University. She will be gone 10 days.

Mrs. W. Warde Fowler, who has All Angels' Church, Monday eve-

FRONTIER DISPUTE OF POLAND AND LITHUNIA IS SETTLED League of Nations Had Received

Protest From Lithuania Over Alleged Attack by Patrols. GENEVA, March 20.—The frontier dispute between Poland and

Lithuania has been settled. Lithuania. protested to the League of Nations early this week against an alleged attack on Lithuanian frontier guards by Polish r arose and informed those patrols. A communique, given out

sere it may be opportune to di-ce a few secrets about the mas-75, DIES IN BELLEVILLE

he eats with a knife and fork, he looks like a minister or a classor of physics.

I have always been fascinated R. Louis." Thurston told them. hen I was about 12 years old to sell papers in front of the Courthouse, and I was delight when I made 17 cents a day, week my show is going to Sister Mary Eleutheria, 75 years

week my show is going to celebrated. thich perhaps is one of the tart. Louis.

Plans to Freeze a Woman.

Celebrated.

She took the vows as a Catholic nun in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1872.

Her family name was Katherine Steltz and she was born in New York City Nov. 20, 1849. One sister, Miss Lizzle Steltz of Newark, I survives.

ing to freeze a woman in a fice; the trick isn't perfectit's still in the experimental services will be tomorrow morning At this time Lawrence Mc- with interment in Green Mound toastmaster of the banquet, Cemetery. Bishop Henry Althoff of Belleville, assisted by a number of Bulleville, assisted by a number of Bull was seated next to him, ton to experiment with. Ston declined, so Mrs. will not have to live in

20 Hurt on "Tampa Special." DELAND, Fla., March 17 .- A score of persons were injured, four seriously, when the Atlantic Coast mbers of the St. Louis Line "Tampa Special" was deurned ribbons of many col- railed near here yesterday. Offiarasols and parasols into cials said the derailment resulted many colors, they made from a split switch. One dayy dice disappear in boxes coach, one combination coach and ear in straw hats in a one baggage car were overturned.

Condition of Earl Satisfactory. LONDON, March 20.—The condition of the Earl of Ypres, who as in two. And nobody told Gen. Sir John French, afterwards Field Marshal, commanded the ody left just in time to British Army in France during the for breakfast, but as far war, was stated this morning to be me a woman in two is con- satisfactory to his physicians The Earl was operated upon yesterday.

Archeologist Hilpatrick Dies. PHILADELPHIA, March 20:of William S. Culbert Dr. W. V. Hilpatrick, educator and chairman of the Tariff archeologist, died suddenly yesteras Minister to China, day at his home here. He was 65 mended to President years old and a former professor of today by Senators Curtis Assyriology at the University o

Informal parties are being given | TO ENTERTAIN VISITOR



MISS BERTHA CONDIE.

Miss Adelaide Anderson Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie of Herbert Douglas Condie of

Mrs. James J. Burke of 3705 Humphrey street, has returned to her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fowler

Miss Louise Bemis, daughter of

about March 25 and will remain in

will be the speaker at the weekly Lenten dinner at St. Michael and been visiting her parents, Mr. and ning, March 23 at 6:30 o'clock.

Minister Dies at Age of 102. TACOMA, Wash., March 20 .in the nation, died here yesterday, lacking only three months of being 102 years of age. He was a chaplain of the Union Navy during the Civil War. For 72 years he had an unbroken career of minis-

Address by Business Expert.

Chaplain Robert S. Stubbs, one of garded by naval authorities gen the oldest ministers of the gospel erally as experimental to a large extent. The treaty fixed relative terial service. He was a Congrega-

Ray M. Hudson, a business ex-

U. S. TO LAUNCH GIANT ST. LOUIS ORCHESTRA

The Saratoga, Completed, Will Carry 72 Planes and Be Largest in World.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A new naval giant will take her first dip at Camden, N. J., April 7. when the first line airplane carrier Saratoga slides off the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. When completed and comissioned with the fleet, some time

changes man's quest of the air already has made in preparations for sea battles of the future.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the naval Secretary, will act as sponsor for the big ship for the christening ceremonies, with high officials of the navy and other Government departments witnessng the event.

Laid down as one of six battle ruisers authorized under the 1916 cruisers were to be scrapped. 888 Feet Long.

The original plans called for a neavily armed ship to make approximately 35 knots, but with the party candidates seek election. change to that of an aircraft carrier, the Saratoga had to be redesigned and rebuilt from the water line up.

As redesigned, the Saratoga will As redesigned, the Saratoga will a testimonial luncheon yesterday be 888 feet long over all, with a to Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske to planned, each of the two delegates planned, each of the two delegates

American cruise. She will arrive 35,000 tons, and a speed of be to our care," and declared civil- hop off to the Pole in July or tween 33, and 34 knots. She will ization had met that responsibility August. Ellsworth said the Northe East until early in April.

the driven by electric motors, the "without intelligence, without jus- wegian Government had donated tice and without mercy."

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\$10,000 for the expedition. dean of Christ Church Cathedral, turbins of 180,000 horsepower.

Largest in the World.

There is no counterpart for this American first line carrier in any other navy, although Japan has under construction similar ships of almost as great size, but considerably slower speed. The British navy is also working out plans for carriers, which are still retonnages in carriers but did not include a replacement program as it was designed to permit replacement at any time when more has been learned about the actual

functioning of the ships. Completion of the Saratoga and Lexington will not take up the full reaty tonnage of the United States and the Navy General Board recommended during the last session mg to lose one eye if it helped without provocation last Monday pert of the United States Depart-ditional 20.000-ton first line craft. of Congress authorization of an adment of Commerce, addressed a No action was taken on that recjoint meeting of the St. Louis Op- ommendation, however, and tentatimilsts' and Engineers' clubs at tive designs for the additional ship titled of being drunk.

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OUR SHOP FOR THE TAILORED WOMAN

The Touch of Specialists

THE point of departure be-

apparel and the exquisitely

tailored Coats (by Hart

Schaffner and Marx), Ensem-

bles and Frocks we display,

is the superlative tailoring

which embellishes the simple

WOLFF'S

lines of our selections

tween ordinary women's

Both Concerts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March chestra appeared here in two con- a resolution calling upon citizens first report the Navy Department iseum were broken last night, acchestra appeared here in two con-certs at the Western Kentucky to vote in favor of an amendment to to the City Charter at the mayor-State Teachers' College yesterday. At both concerts every seat in the city charter at the major alty election April 7, authorizing the auditorium was filled and the city to let contracts on bond-chairs were placed in the aisles to accommodate the large audiences. Sale of the bonds.

Philippines of rauto management and a large throng was on hand cy signals sent out by amateurs in two witness the wedding of Milton come from Chief Radioman Harry Kidder of the Los Banos naval ra-Kidder of the Los

at the evening concert.

Republican. Democratic and So-

cialist Conferences Will State Campaign Issues. troller and 14 seats in the Board of Aldermen meet this afternoon to furmulate the platforms upon which they will seek election April SCHOOL PATRONS' ALLIANCE

The Republican meeting will be building program, the Saratoga was held at City Committee headquarconverted under the arms limitar ters in the Planters Building at tion treaty, with her sister ship, the 1:30 p. m. The Democrats will the near future into an aircraft quarters in the Commercial Buildcarrier before her construction was ing at 3 o'clock. | Socialist candivery far advanced. The other four dates and their party committee will meet at 940 Chouteau avenue

The platforms will state the issues upon which the respective

Testimonial to Mrs. Fiske. WASHINGTON, March 20 .life of the National capital gave will be mailed to voters. ama and Costa Rica with the reporter took a bit of bread, difficient the reporter took a bit of bread, the reporter took and the reporter took a bit of the reporter took a bit of the reporter took and the reporter took a bit of the reporter took and the reporter took and

WOULD LET CONTRACTS ON BOND | AMATEUR STATIONS IN U. S. PLAYS AT BOWLING GREEN ISSUE PROJECTS BEFORE SALE

ment of Charter. The Citizens' Bond Issue Super- By the Associated Press.

20.—The St. Louis Symphony Or- visory Committee yesterday passed WASHINGTON, March 20.—The National Food Show at the Col-

dramatic soprano, was soloist on the atternoon program, singing the aria, "Pleurez, Pleurez, Pleurez, Mes Yeux," from "Le Cid," by Massenet.

A test case now is pending in the discount of the country of the construction with a one-strand, 25-foot antenna, the naval charter provisions, the city can let contracts without an actual sale of the Ebenezer had logged 44 amateur stations.

Evangelical Church officiating. Conductor Ganz was piano soloist the bonds for the project specified from the United States and elsein the contract.

missioned with the fleet, some time late in 1926, she will be the biggest and fastest craft of the kind in the world and will carry a flest of 72 combat, observation and bonming planes.

Launching of the Saratoga will mark an epoch in American naval construction significant of the changes man's quest of the afternoon program.

The commatte has approved a attended the concerts. The Teachers' College, Orden College, the Business University and all public schools were dismissed early for mark an epoch in American naval construction significant of the changes man's quest of the air allprogram can be started and the actual expenditures held within screase the tax rate beyond the crease the tax rate beyond the started and the state of the coastal stations would be eliminated and the coastal stations would be eliminated almost a state of the coastal stations would be eliminated and the coastal stations would be eliminated as the coastal stations which we constant would be eliminated as the c TO DRAFT PARTY PLATFORMS the bonds in advance, the larger crease the tax rate beyond the ated almost entirely in departcallist candidates for Mayor, Comproller and 14 seats in the Roard of

RAISING CAMPAIGN FUND

The St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance is raising a cam-Lexington, also to be launched 'n meet at the "Igoe-for-Mayor" head- paign fund to be used in the in- be impossible for him to get the terests of five candidates for the rest his physicians had prescribed. Board of Education who are to be backed by the alliance on a non partisan basis. The favored candidates for the six-year full term are Robert H. Ballman, Emil J. Barth John S. Marsalek and Henry P. Schroeder, and the candidate backed for the unexuired term ending 1927 is Myrt A. Rollins. In pursuance of the campaign of the Men and women prominent in the alliance, 100,000 campaign cards New York.

Saturday Specials for Boys

Boys'2-PantsVestSuits

In Three Special Groups

For the lad of from 6 to 18 years, we offer an ex-

cellent selection from a large group of newly ar-

rived Spring Suits. These Suits are splendid-

ly tailored from superior quality woolens in belted

and beltless models. New

Spring colors.

Long and Short Pants Suits

Dress Suits for little boys of 5 to 10 years. All-wool Spring woolens, carefully tailored. Suits

consist of coat, vest, long trousers \$16.75 and golf knickers.

ARE HEARD IN PHILIPPINES

Ships in South Seas.

Mrs. Helen Traubel Carpenter. A test case now is pending in the dio station. Using a receiver of ty-fifth street. The wedding took

where. The distance to California

Theunis Not to Visit U. S.

BRUSSELS, March 20 .- Premier Theunis has abandoned his idea of visiting the United States, it was charge of their Washington office. stated today, since the announcement of his intention had brought so many invitations that it would

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Plymouth, March M. America, from New York for Bremen.

New York. dent Harding, New York.

WEDDING AT FOOD SHOW Auditorium at Western Kentucky Teachers' College Filled at Upon Citizens to Vote AmendDirect Communication With George Filled at Upon Citizens to Vote AmendDirect Communication With Soon in Merchandise, Bank

Account and Insurance. Attendance records of the annual

of Washington Office. WASHINGTON, March 20,-An ouncement is made that C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to the President, has associated him self with the law firm of Good, Childs, Bobb & Wescott, to have

The head of the firm is former Representative James W. Good of lowa, at one time chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the cussed prominently in connection with the Attorney-Generalship.

There was considerable interes become the head of this firm at the time of his resignation from Con gress and it was assumed that his Copenhagen, March 19, Astoria, congressional association would make him exceptionally strong in Cherbourg. March 18, Olympic, securing business for the firm. The decision of Slemp adds greater in-Southampton, March 19, Presi- terest to the political standing of the firm.



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THE

MYLES TURBAN Discriminating women will be seen at Myles Saturday selecting these intriguing little conceits in flat crepes of every hue. Bewitchingly becoming they are and so varied is our stock that all head sizes can be snugly fitted. The clever model shown has a delicate edging of straw and is embellished by a large jeweled buckle. It is priced at \$12.50. Shades are legion—Castilian, rust, Copen, wood, sand, orchid and many others including black.

Daily Arrivals in Chic Hats at

The demand for Myles \$10 Hats keeps pace with an ever-increasing supply. You'll see hundreds of new arrivals here Saturday.

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And nowhere else could you hope to find such a collection of really original designs in Spring's favored fabrics and shades. We are featuring for Saturday a wonderful group of one-of-a-kind models at prices

SMART DRESSES CHIC ENSEMBLES \$25 to \$125

\$25 to \$75



Sizes 8 to 12 only.

Boys' 2-Pants

Splendid

Boys' Spring Top Coats

Blue Serge Suits These are extraordinary values.

Well tailored Coats of polaire, tweeds and cheviots. New models with set-in sleeves and alpaca linings. Sizes 1½ to 7.

If You See It in a Schmitz and Shroder Ad, It's True

Washington at Eighth



Helen Goss, Now 12, Tells W. J. Kring 4 Years Ago.

now 12 years old, who recently related to police a conversation she heard four years ago between two men has resulted in the reopening of a police investigation of the unsolved murder, Sept. 10 1921, of William J. King, 47 years old, a cigarmaker, of 3941A Greer avenue, who was found dead on a bench in Fairground Park with

bullet in his heart.

As a result of the investigation one man is under arrest and a patrolman of the Carr Street Station, who at the time of the mur-der was not in the police departhas been questioned. Both men deny any connection with the

The man now held was arrested as a suspect following the killing. initials, "W. T. D.," was reported by the police as having been found near the scene.

Details of the Murder

The killing was done by a man described as wearing a dark suit. and who approached the bench on which Kring was sitting, about p. m., fired one shot into Kring's neart and fled across the park

Lieut. Walsh reported that Helen Goss, 12 years old, of 4125 Obear avenue, recently informed him that on the day after the murder, the man now under arrest, brother George, sister Mary and herself were in the kitchen of the Goss home, when the policeman took a revolver from his pocket, removed two empty shells and after asking Mary for oil to clean the weapon turned to the other man and said:

"Why didn't you take your own Why did you jump over the bench? Why did you kill him?"
Before the man could reply, Mary Goss saw her father approaching the house and excrammed, "Oh, here comes father." whereupon the men and women hastily left the house

How New Facts Came Out. Mrs. Agnes Goss, stepmother of the girl, was the original informant of Lieut. Walsh and had the girl tell her story. Mrs. Goss said her stepdaughter, Mary, now dead, had also told her who had murdered Kring and that it was one of the two men mentioned by little Helen This man, Mrs. Goss said, had

been attentive to Clara Goss, and Mary is said to have remarked she uld rather see Clara in her grave than to marry this man The reason Mrs. Goss gave for telling the story at this time was

that her life recently had been threatened by the suspect now un-

ANTI-BOLSHEVIST AWAITS DEPORTATION ON ELLIS ISLAND

Former Professor in Moscow University Overstayed Time Limit Fixed on Entering U. S. NEW YORK, March 20 .- Alexis

M. Moskvinoff, former professor at a Moscow university and now Louisville American representative of the all- Columbus Russian peasants' association, anti-bolshevist organization, is being St. Louis held on Ellis Island to await deportation action by the Department of Labor, it became known today. He was arrested March 5 and taken to the island on a Labor Department warrant charging that he over-stayed the time limit fixed when Newark he came to this country.

A hearing in the case was held Minne Wednesday on Ellis Island, but the Labor Department at Washington has not announced its final decision Prof. Moskvinoff said he would leave the country voluntarily if the Government would grant permis-He arrived from France last

He explained that the all-Russian Peasants' Association was formed by 60 peasant deputies to the first Russian Duma, or parlia-ment, in 1906. The association, he said. "is inspired by the noble principles of American democracy formulated by Abraham Lincoln. It is said to be the strongest demo tion in Russia at the present time.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS ADD TO BRITISH TAX BURDEN

Only Four Per Cent of Those Who Lost Husbands in War Have

Remarried. ience of the Associated Press. LONDON, March 4.—British war widows seem loath to take unto mselves a husband for the second time and, because of this coyness, the British taxpayer has to

When the Ministry of Pensions submitted its budget in March. 1924, for the amount of money to he paid in pensions to war widows. it estimated that seven per cent of them would remarry during the year. Unfortunately the calculations were wrong, for, up to the present time, only four per cent have discarded their widows' weeds had to mant an extra \$10,000,00

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"Post-Dispatch staff photograph-

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made of them.

"These were put on a telegraph to show that killing a man by given to show that killing a man by given method in the Post-Dispatch office and in seven minutes from the time it started ticking, the first photograph was received on a film in The World office. The others followed. They were printed and in the process of the ground that if it arguments, said he would endeavor were allowed to stand it would permit murder by any means not include administration of disease germs.

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Clintock's death. The girl warned would endeavor to stand it would permit murder by any means not in the law. Meanwhile. Prosecutors raided the agency office.

Another witness sought is a girl to dicted with Shepherd and a private detective agency. They brother of Harry Olson, Chief formally arrested.

"Thus the photographs were flashed for The World's readers over 1053 miles, a distance it takes the fastest train 25 hours

Murder, Will Make Application at Preliminary Hearing.

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CHICAGO, March 20 .- Attorneys

State's attorneys said they questioned Evan Jones, a telegraph Justice of the Municipal Court, and

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Counts Against Rickard. Rickard was found guilty on one of conspiracy and on two harging transportation of films of he Dempsey-Carpentier fight from. New Jersey to New York and later to Chicago. Quimby and his corporation, Quimby, Inc., were found guilty of conspiracy on one count and on three counts charging trans-

victed of Conspiracy to

Transport Dempsey-Car-

pentier Motion Pictures.

TRENTON, N. J., March 19,-

George L. (Tex) Rickard and four

of his co-defendants in Federal

Court, charged with conspiracy to

ly, were found guilty by a jury last

night. A sixth defendant, James

The verdict was handed in after

the jurors had been locked up for

the night. Faced with the prospect

of a night spent on hard benches, the jurors informed the bailiff aft-

er 11 o'clock that they had arrived at a verdict. Judge Bodine gave his consent by telephone for the ac-

ceptance of the verdict by the court

Those convicted, besides Rickard

were Fred C. Quimby, New York

motion picture producer; Ted ly Hayes of Los Angeles, former sec-

retary to Jack Dempsey; Jasper C. (Jap) Muma, Washington and New

York newspaper man, and Frank

B. Flournoy, Madison Square Gar-

den matchmaker. All were con-

tinued at liberty on their existing

bail pending sentence next Tues-

Dougherty of Philadelphia, was

transport prize fight films illegal-

Hayes was found guilty on two ints, conspiracy and transportation: Muma on two counts charg-ing illegal transportation and one ount alleging conspiracy, and Flournoy on one count only, that of conspiracy. Dougherty, a manager of prize fighters, was found not guilty. At the conclusion of the Government's case but one charge that of illegal transportation, "e nained against Dougherty.

On the conspiracy charge, the law provides a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment in a Federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000, or both. For transporta-tion of fight films, from one state nto another, the defendants may be fined \$1000 on each count.

Two of the defendants, Muma and Flournoy, were not in court when the verdict was returned. They had returned to New York at the time the jury was locked up. Rickard, Quimby, Hayes and Dougherty were found at a local hotel, called from their beds and hurried to the courtro

Aftermath of Senate Inquiry. The conspiracy trial was an echo of some of the sensational proceedings brought out by the Wheeler senatorial committee last ear, for it was at one of tha body's sessions that a former Government agent gave testimony which resulted in the indictments against the six by a Federal grand

jury at Newark last May.

The former Department of Justice agent, Gerald C. Holdridge, testified that shortly after the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in July, 1921. Muma apparently was the cader of a conspiracy to get cerain high Government officials to raintain a "hands off" policy in the matter of interstate distribu-

Muma had told him, said Holdridge, that he had brought the film to Washington and shown it at the town home of his employer, Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, at a "party" attended by the late President Harding. Secretary of State Hughes, Attorney-General Daugherty, a number of foreign Ambassadors and other

overnment officials. Muma said, according to Holdridge, that Daugherty had discussed with others the possibility of exhibiting the picture generally. Holdridge said that Muma had given him to understand that William J. Burns, then director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, was "standing in on the deal."

Films Shown in 22 States. Quimby, the picture's distributor had previously testified before the film in 22 states on the "under-standing" that there would be no ir terference on the part of the De-partment of Justice.

Gaston B. Means, recently con-victed in New York on charges of bootlegging and conspiracy to ob-struct justice, told the Wheeler committee that he had given "large sums" to the late Jess Smith: Daugherty's friend, in payment for the justice department's "hands

off" policy. Means also testified that the plan was to have one exhibitor in each State where trouble arose in exhibiting the picture to appear in court as the "goat" and have a \$1000 fine levied against him for violation of the law. This fine later was to be remitted to Quimby, he said, and the picture shown indiscriminately throughout that particular State without any further Gov-

\$7000 in Fines Paid. Special Prosecutor Arthur Sager, former Circuit Attorney of St.

Louis, who conducted the Government's case, got into the trial rec-ords testimony that \$7000 in such fines had been paid by Quimby. He also introduced testimony that Quimby had paid several thousands f dollars to Rickard, Flournoy and Muma out of the receipts from the

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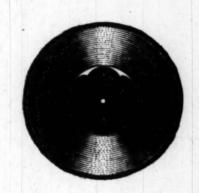
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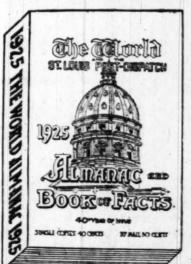
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106-Unidentified.

Margaret Neal, 14.

Fay Hide, 17.

Ruby Austin, 11.

Alva Hewlett, 10.

Marie Barnett, 9. - Dixon, a boy, 8

Joe Buller, 11.

Helen Ford, 14. Helen Watts, 9.

Frances Murray, 9.

Tina May Barnett, 13.

One unidentified boy

Eulalie Morrison, 12

Mrs. Henry Bullard.

Richard Beasley. R. L. Hyde

Mrs. Temple Joseph Hartley, 11.

Mrs. Hughes

Frank Redd.

Mrs. Frank Redd

108-Mrs. Joseph Butler.

110-Mrs. James Williams

- Espey, a girl, 9.

Brown, a boy, 10

List of additional dead at Du-

Mrs. West Woods. Mrs. John Bratcher, 19 (her

mall twins dead at Carbondale).

Other dead identified in De Soto

George Hughes and daughter

A son of the Rev. Mr. Stecess.

Spanales, a man Baker, a man.

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Revised Lists Of the Identified

Tornado Dead Below are given revised lists of dead in the tornado area as ob-tained by Post-Dispatch Staff correspondents and the Associated Near Akin, Ill.

Mrs. Arthur Shue. Mrs. Silas Sullivan John Gammons.

Lugene, 14.

by and a girl.

Mrs. Ollie Flanniga Parrish, Nl., and Immediate Vicinity. Layman Price, his wife and son

Two infant children of Mr. and rs. Carmen Taylor. A Mrs. Gray, about 65. Ivan Smothers, 18. Mrs. Lem Lounis, 38. Mr. and Mrs. William Rainey. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melvin. Child of Bert Gunter.

Sam Flannigan Columbus Hicks and a daughter-Mrs. Martha Braden, 24, and two

Mrs. James Kearley and daugh-

hildren. Charles Gunter, 38. Ivory Williams, 31 Hattie Smith, 7. Mrs. Bert Gunter. Homer Kerley, 14. Otto Kerley, 12. Billie Clem, 13 Bert Gunter, 32. Billie Cunningham, 3 Mrs. Belle McFarland Royal Galloway, Mrs. Crawford. Eleven unidentified.

West Frankfort, Ill.

(Coroner's Numbered List.) Mrs. Amelia Ponovich. Pearl Watson, daughter

4 Unidentified. Mrs. Ralph Wamplers Her child. Mrs. - Shopinsky Andrew Hancock. Unidentified woman

10 Mrs. Flora Dixon. 11 Frank Connor. 12 Unidentified baby box Unidentified baby noy 14 Unidentified baby girl -Lester Leroy Ogden, a chil-16-Unidentified girl.

-Malcolm Ogden, a child. 8-Landon Hand. 19-Brown Zukoskis, a boy, -Pattillo, daughter 21-Earl Barnes, a boy

22-Unidentified boy. 23-Unidentified boy -Unidentified girl. -Sullivan, daughter

7-Unidentified boy -Owsley, son of Roy 9-Unidentified girl. 30-Harold Lee Thomas 31-Harriet Mella. 32-Unidentified woman

-Novotney, son of John. 34-Unidentified baby girl 36-Unidentified woman

38-Unidentified man 39-Charles Campbell. 40-Jane Sanders.

41-T. C. Ritings. 43-Unidentified man

44-C. E. Burns.

46-Fred Sollerby 47-Marguerite Biggs 48-Elizabeth Boler

49-Francis Brown. 50-Mrs. Fred Burbank. 51-Unidentified man.

52-John Black. 53-Mary Estes 54-Pekla, Ziskonski 55-Mrs. Stoly Lolovik

56-Hattle Neibel. 57-Stella Scott. 58-Unidentified woman

59-C. L. Hicks 60-Frank Pritchett 61-Unidentified youth 62 -Walter Gilber'.

63-Unidentified man 4-Ben Summers.

65-Anthony Shemansky 66-Unidentified woman. 67-Mrs. Lulu Summers, wife of 68-Unidentified man.

69 Ida Ogden. 70 Nola Oller. 71 Charles Deaton Mrs. Lorene Ford 73 Ola Burton. 75 Nan Kelley 76 Ordel Karnes 77 John Campbell. 78 Mrs. J. Burton.

79 John Ford. 80 Mrs. - Biggs. 81 Jacob Holland. 82 Mrs. Walter Smith.

\$4 Raymond Bays 85 J. McGowan. 86 Infant child of Ola Burton. 87 Anna Karnes. 88 Unidentified boy. 89 Bess Neibel.

90 Mrs. Charles Campbell. 91 G. O. Russell. 92 Mrs. Nora Ford. 93 Fred Stagner Jr 94 Mrs. Tim Karnes. 95 Infant child of Roscoe Kar

98-Fred Biggs. 99-J. H. Bean. 100-Mrs. C. L. Hicks. 101-Mrs. Charles Fisher, 102-Mrs. Sarah Aidlott. 104-Anna Lou Johnston.

105-Lorene Karnes.

95 Joe Pleakovich. 97-Tommy Stagner.

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SWEDISH SHIP SINKS AFTER

Norwegian Steamer.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .rien, Cuba, for New York, with sugar, was sunk yesterday in a collision with the American tank steamer Ardmore, New York for fampico, 45 miles southeast of the Delaware breakwater, and her crew wegian steamer Faicco, from Man-

Three Held After Bank Robbers.

vault of the Bank of Thayer, Mo., the of acid at his head on Jan., resterday, Clarence Davis, cashier, last.

time to see the car in which rob-bers leaped after obtaining \$3000 disappear down the street. Three and John Smith, Mayor, escaped in isappear down the street. Three men, answering the description of officers and were brought to Springfield They are being held

Account of Damage Suit Corrected, In an account of a \$5000 damage suit filed at Bellville by Mike Hopp, former porter at the Century Drug Co., which appeared in Wednehday's issue of the Post-Dispatch, it was erroneously stated in the headline that a negro filed the All parties to the action are white. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. March 20. scarred for life when an employe —After having been forced into the

SUE DIECKMAN Defeated Mayoralty Candidate Calls on Another to Explain Remarks During Campaign.

> MUST SETTLE SOME "ACCOUNTS," HE SAYS

> Dieckman Had Repeatedly Charged That an Attempt Was Being Made "to Buy the City Hall."

George E. Dieckman, who harged in his recent unsuccessul campaign for the Republican om Louis P. Aloe, another unaction against him unless leckman satisfactorily explains emarks" made during the heat ed Republican campaign.

The Most Popular Styles As is known, Victor J. Miller ormer President of the Polic Board, won the nomination in a field of five candidates, although ne was virtually without organizaion support. Aloe, Dieckman, ormer Circuit Judge J. Hugo rimm and Circuit Judge Rober

Aloe's Letter to Dieckman.

ch 16. follows: I am leaving the city tonight gone for a week, but desire t knowledge receipt of your letter

"When I return there are some ounts that you and I will have settled with each other. Some your remarks will now have to explained or I shall undertake stitute such legal proceedings as the law affords by way of re-

Dieckman, who received only 44 votes, was the storm center of e campaign. He attacked ma chine politics in every address and said he did not want the support of any organization politician. He stated in public addresses that he nderstood money was being sent ere from New York and Chicago be used in behalf of a certain andidate.

Charges Made by Dieckman. He made the specific charge that

an attempt was being made "to buy he iCty Hall" in nearly every pubic appearance. Finally, he de clared that the Republican fight for the namination was so intense that the chances were largely in avor of "William L. Igoe (the Democratic nominee) being next Mayor." He said the \$87,000,-00 bond issue was "the prize o his campaign" and that the "gold rush" of contracting companies was on. The triumph of a machine candidate, he pointed out, would raise a presumption that it might not be payers solely at heart.

Just when they are most to one I sent him the morning of in demand we announce the primary," Dieckman said today this great sale at an aston-I told him that in pursuance of ar ishingly low price. The newest and smartest foot- that I had believed Victor Miller wear of the season is offer- would be nominated, but since it was a rainy day, he had a chance ed at \$3.95. Be sure to take win, and if he did, I proposed to advantage of this offering o everything in my power to elect

"My statements in the campaign have been made and I stand by them. If the shoe fits, anyone feels called upon may wear it. he party candidate. Victor J. Mil his opponents I cheerfully concede ould work for his election.

Aloe in Arkansas. River section of Arkansas, out of reach of telegraph or other form

of communication.

Before he left he said that hi defeat was brought about by the expenditure of "Ku Klux Klan ney brought here from Georgia" and added that he could not say would supoprt Miller until he had investigated the forces which ought about his nomination. Dieckman said, in explanation of vote for Aloe, that he and Aloe had agreed to vote for each ther early in the campaign. He said, he knew of no statement he had made which would lav him open to legal action by Aloe but

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Construction of New Office Building to Begin Within a Few Weeks.

has been sold by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., to W. H. Lanlreth of Texas, the site to be use an 18-story office building, was announced today.

The negotiations for the transfer were handled by W. R. Cady, real estate officer of the Mississipp Valley Co. It is understood that plans have been made for an I tory building, financed by invest nent bankers, and that constr

warship, the State Department is informed by Minister Laughlin at WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The Athens. The home of Logan was Greek Government will bring the given in cable advices as Gainesody of John Logan, an American ville, Ga., but the State Department victim of Greek brigands, from has him recorded as of Madison Southern Epirus, to Athens on a Wis.



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Constantine's Body to Florence By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, March 26. - The body of ex-King Constantine was brought here yesterday by former Queen Sophie from Naples, where No surgery is required with the it was exhumed, and will be buried the villa where the former Greek Queen and Princesses live. The ex-Princess Andrew and Christopher, who met former Queen Sophie at Rome, said the former Greek monarch will be buried in Florence only provisionally, because the body of the King of Greece must

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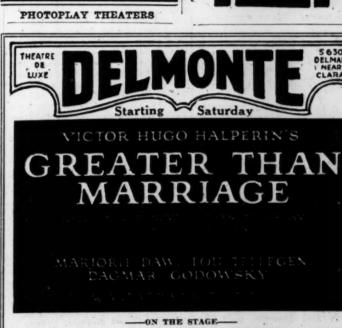
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Congressman L. C. Dyer, speak-Congressman L. C. Dyer, speak-ing last night before the National among negroes, charged Miller Meteorologists Explain Wednes-Association for the Advancement of with being a klansman. I have a Colored People at 3207 Pine street, ballot sent out by J. W. Stevens, lican nominee for Mayor. is the letter, which he wrote to members only candidate who has stated his and another candidate, not Miller position on the Ku Klux Klan and was indorsed." hat he did not receive the indorse-

ers of some opponent make the charge that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. This has only one purpose-to prejudice the voter. "In the recent primary campaign

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voter," Dyer said. "Whenever a candidate is a Protestant, support-

day's Catastrophe-Came Out of Southwest.

Government meteorologists seem Dyer said later that a man who agreed that not one tornado, but a series of tornadoes, striking here and there, as a vast area of low pressure swept across Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, caused the dis-

aster Wednesday herefore in proper usage of the word, is only the potentiality of danger; when it strikes it becomes a tornado or a series of tornadoes. Out of Southwest.

Wednesday's low-pressure area cyclone, came out of the southwest, moving in a northeasterly di-Forecasters discovered it Arkansas Tuesday night. nem it appeared as only a large w-pressure current, such as are ed States, bringing weather changes. They knew that it might ause a tornado or it might not Hundreds of cyclones pass withut disaster. And there is no way of ascertaining when a tornado will burst from a cyclone,

So the various weather bureaus do not send out tornado warnings. It would be too much like crying ne chance in a thousand that a tornado will break loose. they sure that any given cyclone would produce a tornado they could easily plot its course and warn those in the path of danger. Tornadoes almost invariably occur in the southeast quarter of a low pressure area. Barometric readings give accurately the center of cyclone and from this it is an easy matter to determine the course of its southeast corner. Path of the Storm.

Montrose Hayes, director of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, today said the center of Wednesday's windstorm passed across Missour at a point between Annapolis, on of the towns struck, and St. Louis The path was about 150 miles wide and 500 miles long.

The southeast windstorm trailed above Annapolis It was in this corner that troubl started. The rest of the low press ure area contained only moderat kinds with warm cloudiness typics of such storms. The wind velocit at St. Louis was 38 miles an hour. But over Annapolis at 1:15 p. m the first tornado broke. Just wha causes tornadoes is a matter of onjecture. It is known that the levelop from cyclonic areas, pre umably because of very uneve ir pressures. Air tends to equal ize itself, thus where the pressursecomes very low, cold air rushe n and swirls about like water rur uickly into a bucket. The air i tornado moves counter clockwise and progressively, as a spinning top travels. When such an air movement starts it usually gather up clouds and whirls them into the funnel-shaped cloud which usually

heralds a tornado. Strikes Annapolis Rushing down on Annapolis and the immediately surrounding country at tremendous velocity—buffet ng, swirling, sucking and twisting he tornado damaged every building in town and took its toll of ves. Then it passed, or blew itself

Meanwhile the great storm area had drfited on. Its center still moved in a northeasterly direction and it dragged its destructive tail toward Murphysboro, Ill.

At 2:30 p. m. a second tornado roared out of the sky and swooped down on Murpyhsboro. more violent than the first. Like the first, however, it was restricted o a narrow path as all tornadoes When it had spent its force against trees and buildings it blew

An hour and 15 minutes later a third tornado hit West Frankfort. passing in a narrow swath across one section of the city. It swept houses from their foundations, picked up articles of furniture and whirled them off, sucked out brick walls or smashed them in, displaying all the freaks associated with tornadoes. Then it, too.

The great tail of the cyclone moved on. It lashed out at Kentucky and Tennessee towns and hen writhed into Indiana.

Enters Indiana. Between 5 and 6 p. m. the de-ructive sector of the storm entered Harrison County, Ind., and in a series of blows piled up a death list and property losses. At p. m. the tornadoes had passed and the low pressure area moving northward and eastward came to an end in New York.

Countless other low pressure areas have moved over this same course with the same possibilities for producing a tornado, but have passed without disaster. There is no way of telling what a low pressure area will do:

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Pigmy Mice for London Zoo.

Gorham, Ill. Injured survivors now in Mary's Hospital at East St. Louis have reported the following dead in the tornado at Gorham, Ill.: Lula Moschenrose. Mary Moschenrose Andrew Moschenrose

OF THE IDENTIFIED

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REVISED LISTS

Fanny Sills.

Opal Rosenberg, 12. Joe Robert Dunn, 13. Mrs. Jane Crain. Mrs. Reuben Crain Margaret Brown. Sally Inchcliff, 14. Lawrence Gale, 14 Lafayette Needham, 12. Charles Barton. George Thomure, 71. Mrs. Bertha Casey. Gerold Cross.

Near McLeansboro, Ill.

Jane Cheek, 48. Minnie Tyler, 8. Emery Lloyd, 44 Edna Ballard, 23. Vonnie May Ballard. 2 Lottie Ballard, 1. Martha Adams, 69. May Ballard, 52. John R. Vanwinkle, 37. Robert Adams, 74. Charles Prince 1. Sumper Hollister, 45. Lavdia Forest, 20 Muretia Hollister, 49. Ollie Flannigan, 40. Sam Flannigan, 38. Carl Hunt. 21. Martha Hicks, 48. Columbus Hicks, 80. Rev. Marion Pittman, 50. John Lampley, 65. John Blockwood, 80. Lillie Smith, 40. Roy Smith, 21. Belva Smith, 17. Lonnie Smith, 45 Minerva Ray, 44. Wesley Cluck, 40. Earl Mayberry, 12 Frank Oglesby, 55. Herman Brady's child. William Hannagan, 50. Wilson girl Mrs. Charles Webb, 45.

Mrs. Charles Alardin, 40. W. C. Cheek, 50. Princeton, Ind. Nellie Cooper, 17.

Edna Wilkinson, 12. Dale Wilkinson, 10. Mrs. Thomas B. Nash James Wallace Whiten, 4. Hazel M. Garrah, 18. Riley Reeves, 33. Robert Banner, 70. Viola Nuthman, 9.

Martha Birkaw, 18. Ora Berry, negro. Mrs. Frank Metzger, 32 Mrs. Anna Osborne, 32. Aubrey D. Rankin of East ouis, Ill. Mrs. Arch McClurkin Mrs. George Miller.

Sam Key. Raymond Hubbard. Denzil Shoulders, 17 Iwo children of Sam Key Mrs. Hobart Reed.

Gallatin, Tenn. Charles Durham. Mrs. Charles Durham. Mrs. Ida Durham, wife of Joe Durham. er of Mrs. Ida Durham.

James Joseph Durham, 1 year Pauline Beasley, adopted daugh-

Lorena Durham, 3, daughter of harles Durham. Miss Helen Hughes Edward Rippey Mrs. Matilda Key.

James Allison. Mrs. James Allison and five chil-Two children, believed to also be of the Allison family. Henry Hughes.

Clayton Hughes Mrs. Charles Homes Mrs. Luke Key Mrs. Ella Hughes Henry Homes. Mrs. Cleveland Hughes. Gertie Hughes, 7 Nellie Reese, 5. Mrs. Sis Escue.

Clyde Escue.

Near Perryville, Mo. Mrs. Otto Kaempfe, 51, of Fre

Grant Miller, 21. springs. Joe Blechle, 40, Biehle. Seven-year-old daughter ouis Clements, Schumer Springs Palmer Fulton.

Harley Edwin Fellows, 2, Lix-Perry Fellows, 12, Lixville. Three-year-old child of Fritz 'ellows, Lixville. Baby of William Clements, Hil

John Fulton, 10, Lixville.

erbrand. Griffin, Ind.

Charles Majors. Clarisa Young, 14. Vera Young, 9, sister of Clarisa Harry L. Kokomoor. Ollie Oiler. Paul Stoneberger. Helen Harris. Tehel Grubbs. Harry Vanway, Helen Vanway. Fred D. Leshman Mrs. Ballard Daugherty.

William Gregory. Gölden Williams Mrs. Ray Strickland. Mrs. Menzie Cox. Thomas Kern. Mrs. Charles Mayers. George W. Walker. Richard Nash,

William Woods. Roy Oller. TORNADO DEAD Helen Haris. Ethel Grubbs Harvey Vanway. Walma Kern. Mrs. Flo Kokomoor. Mary L. Kokomoor. Thomas Nottingham. William Westheigmean. Lester Price Wilmer Kern Auburn Sanders. Virgil Horton Sid Hight. Clarence Combs James Oldham. Cecil Sears. Fern D. Lashman Mrs. Roy Strickland. William Gregory Charles Stallings. Mrs. Louisa Denby Richard Nash.

> Mrs. Charles Stallings. Mrs. Christopher Elsperman. Infant and four others unidenti-Continued on Next Page.

William Price Jr. (infant). .

James Lamar.

Mrs. William Price

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Harold M. Hess, secretary of the impany, stated today he could no estimate the amount of insurance claims which would be filed, but estimates from other sources run bove \$4,000,000.

"The effect of this disaster, so ar as insurance is concerned, is different than when Lorain.). was wiped out last summer, "Very few people car ied tornado insurance at Lorain, Wednesday's storm, tornado olicies have had a considerable

ire policy does not protect against lanuage resulting from a tornado ut stated that his company had ritten considerable insurance with se, in that section.

nderwriters will have diffiity in meeting claims," Hess said we stayed away from the tornado ters as this, and most of the rnado policies are handled by

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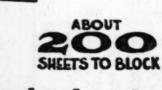
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IDENTIFIED DEAD

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Birdle, 7-year-old son of Lem Mrs. Clara Johnson Norman L. Pollard. Roxanna Williams.

Willard Williams Two children of the Creek fam. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jourdan

and small daughter. L. C. Jordan and two small sons MURPHYSBORO, IL

Frances Hammer Louis Miller Sam Kearns Arthur Dunn. Ben Hemerheh Joe Tearon

Dand Boucher Mrs. Nolte. B. A. Orland

Continued From Page 10. Doris Stevenson Helen May Cook (child). Mrs Mollie Higgins Two Stribat boys. Clements. Mrs. Arah Will John Morgan's baby girl. Frank Keough Jim Smith and wife.

Susan Fleming. Miss Maurina Hopkins' child (negro). John Wagner. Junior Wade (negro) Mrs. Roy Nausley. Bertha Francis Simons Mrs. Thomas Rains. Josephine Seniro. Constance Compte Mrs. Joe Pierone

- Lampon William Varnum - Hagler. Huggins. Arthur Flatt. - Baker's children (two).

John Berra Mrs. Joseph Martin. Willis Cochran. Henrietta Ditzler. Baby of Fred Crisler Child of Ray. Louis Gouldon Mrs. Mildred White Foster Brown

Mrs. John Schira and James Martin

Mrs. Spellazzo Alden Cliff Isom. Alice Brown. Seven women, 13 children and ree men unidentified.

Two Illinois Guard Units Are Or dered to Murphysboro. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.-Illinois National Guard, of Spring field, and the Howitzer Company Murphysboro this afternoon by Ad jutant-General Carlos E. Black. The order was issued on recommendation of Col. Culbertson in Murphysboro, who needs the mer to serve as relief guards in Mur

AT SECOND TRIAL OF SUIT Mrs. Cora Poindexter's Husband, in

Employ of Big Four, Was Killed Under Box Car. A verdict of \$25,000 damages fo

death of her husband, was returned today in favor of Mrs. Cora Poindexter of Terre Haute, Ind., in her suit against the Big Four Railroad out of which grew disbarment er attorney Charles Noell who as cleared in a hearing before

ember, 1923, was declared a misrial when Earl Fredericks, an eyeitness, disappeared. Proceedings against Noell were based on a charge, made by railroad attorneys. that he had something to do with the disappearance. Fredericks testified at the hearing that Noell had nothing to do with it

He testified at the trial concluded day that he was talking to Harry Poindexter, who was making repairs under a box car, when two other cars were shunted into it and caused his death, although he had set a signal indicating that that witch was not to be used.

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE FOR HOLDUP IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE James Ray, 22 Years Old. to Serve Term in Reformatory Instead

of Prison.

James A. Ray, 22 years old, 5424 Vernon avenue, a railroad clerk. resterday entered a plea of guilty in Circuit Judge Taylor's court to robbery in the first degree and was sentenced to serve five years in the Missouri penitentiary, which the court later changed to five years in he State Reformatory at Boon-

On Dec. 13 last Ray was charged with entering the office of Dr. Thomas E. Rhodes, 623 Chemical Building, and holding him up at the point of a revolver, after which he took money and property val-ued at \$425. He was later arrested and identified by Dr. Rhodes.

FIRE DAMAGES DYEING PLANT A fire at the Todd Dyeing & leaning Co., on Lynch street near

finth street, this morning, caused The blaze, due to spontaneous mbustion, started in a dryer.

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which seh lessed to her husband Mrs. Marie Calhoun was allowed Calhoun had secured a divorce claim of \$500 against the estate from her husband two months ago. His death followed five weeks later. The Mercantile Trust Co., exemer president of the Ely & Walker cutor of the estate waved objection



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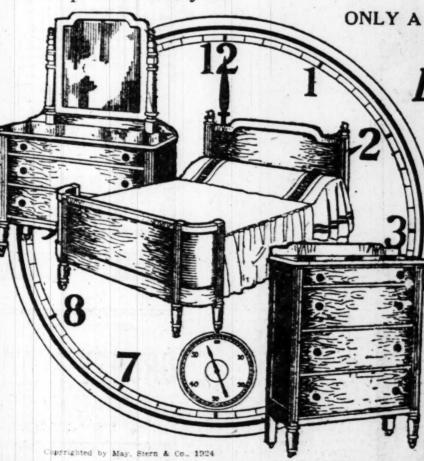
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Dr. Otto C. Hanser, 2836A Chou

Health Board.

hibiting the State Board of Health

from trying him on a charg of ob-

order was gfanted by Circuit Judge Franklin Miller and was made re-

turnable next Tuesday, when

hearing will be had on the ques

tion of issuing a permanent injunc

Dr. Hanser was cited to appe

charges made by Joseph R. Sint-

zell, former secretary of the St

Louis College of Physicians and

Surgeons, that he had made false

statements regarding his prelimi-

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The charges are that Dr. Briggs ord. trafficked in fraudulent medical diplomas and credentials and sold Dr. O. C. Hanser Obtains Tempo degrees in conjunction with Dr. Robert Adcox, now under two-year penitentiary sentence for his part in the operations of the medical in the operations of the medical teau avenue, yesterday obtained a ring which made doctors out of temporary restraining order proclerks. Testimony concluded yesterday and the case was, submitted at noon. The case is based largely upon the complaint of and fraudulent statements. The Dr. J. R. Sintzel, former secretary of the college of which Dr. Briggs is dean.

Dr. Briggs' attorney, A. C. Masaid that Briggs was in the same position in this case as the name of former President Harding was in the Teapot Dome and Department of Justice disclosures. He said it was merely a case of misplaced confidence in employes. He scored Dr. Sintzel and said he had not taken the stand against Dr. Briggs for obvious reasons.

Doctor Cited for Hearing Surrenders His License.

Dr. William Fred Wagner, 1323A Frankin avenue, one of the phydcians cited by the Board of Health, relieved the board of the Health, relieved the board of the necessity of trying him yesterday HOW DOCTORS TREAT by surrendering his license with the announcement that he had GOLDS AND THE FLU ceased the practice of medicine and was engaged in other pursuits.

Wagner, who became a licensed Wagner, who became a licensed of cut short an attack of grippe, in the State of Missouri, Jan. 21, 1920, following his graduand druggists are now recommend-Jan. 21, 1920, following his graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Jefferson avenue and Gamble street, entered the hearing room in the Health Department offices at Municipal Courts Building yesterday afternoon and handed his diploma to Dr. Lames Stewart, secretary of the physicians. James Stewart, secretary of the physicians. James Stewart, secretary
board, with the statement that he
was no longer practicing medicine.
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tion proceedings and Wagner left tion proceedings and Wagner left the room without commenting on his action.

Has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed pack-Wagner is the first of the physicians cited to submit voluntarily to the citations of the Board of Health. The fourth day of the hearing conducted here by the board was marked by the trial of two St. Louis County physicians of the physicians and the properties of the physicians of the physicians are sold only in original scaled packages, price ten cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the physicians of the physicians cited to submit voluntarily to the citations of the Board of Health. The fourth day of the board was marked by the trial of the physicians of the pocket size; thirty-five cents for the vest-pocket size; thirty-five cents for the pocket size; thirt two St. Louis County physicians, Dr. Walter Lyle Kelley of Affton, and Dr. Thomas R. Moore of Maple-

wood, both graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Charges Against Dr. Kelley. Dr. Kelley, cited in a complaint brought by Dr. Joseph R. Sintzel, former secretary of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, with having purchased a certificate of High School credits from William P. Sachs, former examiner for the State Board of Education, was

tried first.
Dr. Kelley obtained his license practice medicine in Missouri in 1918, and the certificate of credits was dated the same year. Sachs testified that the certificate must have been purchased from him through a third party as he did not remember ever having seen Dr. Kelley, and conducted no examinations in his capacity of State examiner during 1918.

Included in the subjects in which Dr. Kelley had been given credits on the certificate was a year of Spanish. Sachs testified he does not know Spanish and could not examine anyone in the language. Sachs was shown a second certificate of credits held by Dr. Kelley issued by educational examiners of Illinois, purporting to give Dr. Kelley credit for academic years at high schools in Elgin and Alton Sachs said he knew of his own knowledge that 50 per cent of the certificates issued by the Illinois Glad Sister Escaped

examiners were fraudulent. Testimony of Defendant. Dr. Kelley testified in his own chalf, stating that he had been die; they wanted to operate for gall bracticing medicine in Affton for stones, but she was too weak and could practicing medicine in Affton for the last six years. He said he atthe last six years. He said he at-tended high schools in Elgin and alton, se eral medical colleges in a weeks she was able to get about and chicago, and completed his senior vear at the Physicians and Surgeons College, graduating in 1917
He described his examination before Sach stating the test included 17 academic subjects.

Following his graduation, Dr. Stores and Druggists Everywhere.

Following his graduation, Dr sloned a First Lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps. serving for one year. He produced proof of his commission and honorable discharge.
In rebuttal the Board of Health

placed Dr. Fred Waite, medica) school examiner of Cleveland, O. that he had been connected with the Surgeon-General's office durlng the war and that during the closing days of the conflict com- by neglecting pains and aches. by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against trouble. Drink lots missions were granted medical men without examination of their qualifications. The applicant presented his diploma and other credentials and took only a physical examina-

tion, Dr. Waite said. Case Under Advisement. Dr. Kelley was recalled to the stand by his attorney, E. E. Butler, and testified that in his case he had been subjected to an examination concerning his medical knowledge before being granted a and Surgeons, of which Dr. Waldo WOMAN SHOPKEEPER ROBBED

It is contended in the suit that the section of the statute under which the Board of Health is attempting to revoke Dr. Hanser's license is unconstitutional in that it violates the provision that no liberty or property without dure an purchased a dress for \$15.75 and a cloak for \$22.50. The man tendered two \$20 bills in parameters right of trial by jury. In his petition Dr. Hanser says he has built and Mrs. Hack went into a rear up a large and successful practice room to get change.

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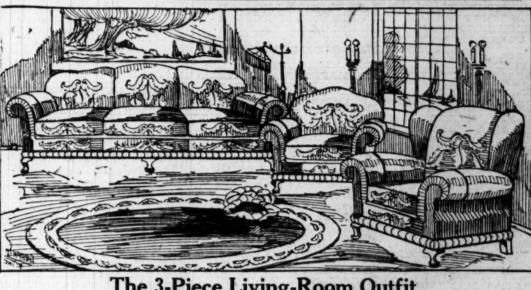
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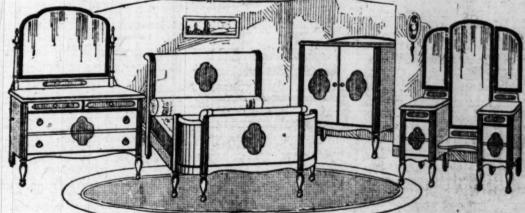
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WILL AID RAILROADS, HE SAYS sippi," said the Senator, "business Eventually we shall probably have Senator Brookhart Declares That alongside, instead of suffering from friendly to both.

commenting on the receivership of tween the upstate proponents of a the groups which have been muthe Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. St. Lawrence deep waterway, and tually hostile."

St. Louis Newest Shoe Store

"Since the Government parge the down-state proponents of a deep waterway. SENATE GETS BILL TO ENFORCE on the Illinois Central lines right both canals; meanwhile, let us be

the competition, has increased "We are awaiting completion of greatly. Better and cheaper trans- engineers' reports that will prepare portation develops a territory and the way for important controlling increases the traffic to be handled. works that will create a constant "On the same principle, I think high level on the lakes needed for ways developments will stimulate the West, and also the Senate navigation without interfering with railroad business. Senator Smith Committee on Waterways, to which the diversion by Chicago of 10,006 I belong, should not take sides in a cubic feet per second for sewage dispute now on in New York be- disposal. We hope to harmonize

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ANTINEPOTISM AMENDMENT

Five St. Louis Representatives Vote Against Bill: Four Members Absent From House.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-The antinepotism bill of Repretian County, establishing enforcement machinery for an antinepo tism amendment to the Constitution, adopted in a special election on Feb. 26, 1924, was passed by the House last night by a vote of 88 to 17. The bill now goes to the the constitutional amendment into

The amendment prohibits any State or county official or employe from appointing a relative by blood or marriage, to render serv ice to the State or any political subdivision of the State, Massey's bill provides for filing of charges by presecuting attorneys and trial in the courts. The amendment provides forfeiture of office. The bill adds to this a \$500 fine or a jail sentence of not more than one

When Massey called up the bill for passage several members left the House to avoid going on record on the bill. Among those observed leaving the hall was David Peters. Republican floor eleader. He did not vote. St. Louis representatives voting for the bill were Beedle, Forster, Ittel. Moberg. Nettle, Papke, Sanford. Schneider. Stephens and Speaker Jones Parker. Those voting against it were Davidson. Francis, Huber, Goodenough and Riedinger. St. Louis members absent or not voting were Chou-teau, Ferris. Moore and Spelman.

MORE VASSAR STUDENTS NOW COME FROM PRIVATE SCHOOLS Other Changes of Decade Include Present Registration 419

Years in Advance. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March o.-Ten ; ears have wrought vas changes in the characteristics of Vassar College students, charts prepared by the college office show. In 1910 a total of 58 per cent of the students prepared for Vassar in public high schools and only 42 per cent in private schools. 1920 the public schools ewre furnishing 35 per cent.

Registration lists in 1916 wer closed two and a half years before entrance. Students entering in the lasses of 1925 were registered four and a half years in advance.

Quite as extreme changes were found in subjects required for en-trance. In 1865 entering students vere examined only in algebra Latin and French. In 1920 fiv subjects were required and 12 were on the alternative or elective lists

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CHICAGO AND ALTON TRAIN DERAILED NEAR LADDONIA. MO Engine Turns Over and Baggage Cars Are Wrecked-Fireman

Is Killed. VANDALIA Mo. March 20. Chicago & Alton passenger train No. 24 was wrecked last night, near Laddonia, Mo., the engine turning over and the first two baggage cars being demolished. The fireman, H. H. Means of Slater. Mo., was killed: Frank Blackman, engineer, was injured, and

ly hurt. The wreck was caused by Alton leaves Kansas City at 9 p and is scheduled to arrive at Chicago at 11:30 a. m., not touching a Louis. The St. Louis office o the Chicago & Alton has not beer

Elmo Gass of Vandalia was slight-

TOWN IN YUNNAN REPORTED DESTROYED BY QUAKE

Shanghai Hears Disastrous Fire Followed; Foreigners in Vicinity Safe.

SHANGHAI, March 20 .- The China inland mission, Reuters agency says, has received a telegram dated March 19, stating that an earthquake' has destroyed Tal ifu, a town in western Yunnar

A disastrous fire followed and help is urgently needed, the message said. The foreigners in the neighborhood are safe.

MUSSOLINI AWAITS OPERATION! Premier is Found to Be Suffering

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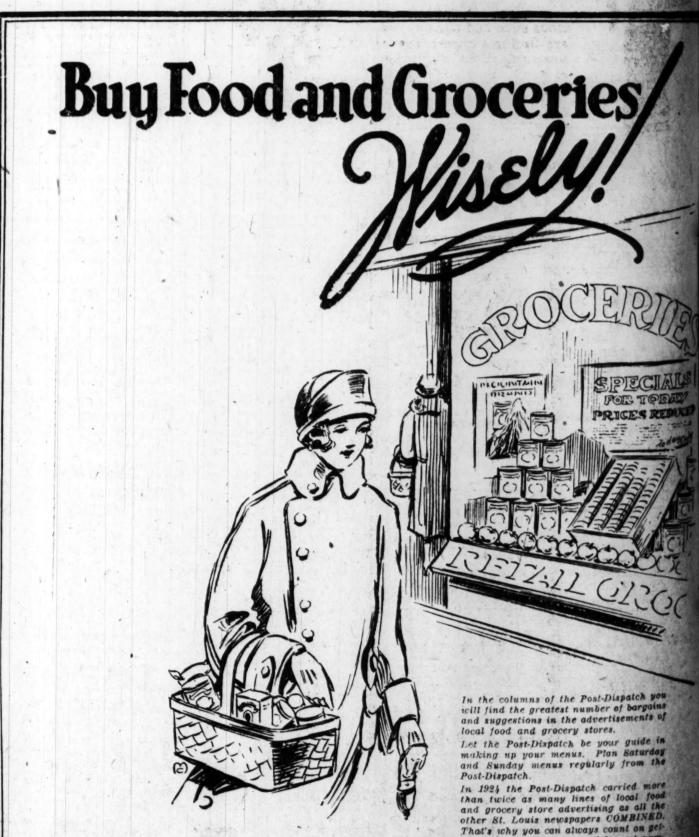
PARIS, March 20 .- Although the facts of the condition of Premie Mussolini of Italy have been closely guarded, it has become known his health is such that he is unable take any part in politics. He late's underwent a stomach operation and it was disclosed yesterday that he is suffering from stomach ulcer, and another operation will be

Memorial to James Lane Allen. NEW YORK, March 20.

fountain in Lexington, Ky., will be erected as a memorial to the lat-James Lane Allen, novelist of Kertucky's "Bluegrass County," under the terms of his will, filed here. After making several small bequests, the will leaves the residue, including copyrights and royalties, to Allen's books, to the city of Lexington, his former home, for the memorial, which is to be known as "Children's Fountain Youth.

Renee Adorce Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES. March 20.-Renee Adoree, motion picture actress. was granted a divorce in Superior Court yesterday from Tom Moore. also of the screen, on grounds



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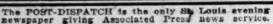
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MONEY FOR JEWELRY FIRM KEPT IN A BOX

Brothers-in-Law of Bankrupt Tell How They Saved \$6500 - to Acquire Company.

An ambitious young man on modest salary can save several thousand dollars in no time at all or scarcely any-and two can live as cheaply as one—almost—it appeared from testimony before Referee Coles yesterday by two relatives and former clerks of Herman Rosenthal, bankrupt jeweler.

Rosenthal was the fourth jeweler o go broke last December as the result of the financial troubles of Jacob Ufland, whose somewhat sudden departure from St. Louis was in striking coincidence with the disclosure that outstanding claims against the National Jewelry Co., of which he was president, amount-ed to \$600,000. Yesterday's wit-nesses paid \$6500 for the Rosenthal concern when it was sold by the receiver, and Referee Coles and attorneys are endeavoring to learn where they got the money.

. They Saved the Money. Both denied that they got it from Rosenthal. Al Rosenberg, brother-in-law of Rosenthal, had saved his in a metal box while he was employed in a cap factory. Michael Yedlin, cousin of Rosenberg, and brother-in-law of Rosenthal by adoption, had saved his the same way. The only difference was that Yedlin kept his in a safe. Both were married, but still 'esided with their parents. Rosenberg paid \$8 or \$10 a week board and Yedlin paid none. Yedlin estimated his living, exclusive clothing bills, cost him \$5 a week before his marriage, about the same after that, and \$30 a month

after an addition to his family. "You are a clerk and part owner of a jewelry establishment, have saved \$5000 to sink in the concern, and still are sponging on your father, who is a working man?'

Yedlin said he kept the mone at home because he had no faith in banks. He had mentioned s checking account in his name through which he paid bills of the jewelry business. Reminding him of that, the referee asked, "Has anything occurred lately to revive your faith in banks?" "Oh, these are small accounts."

Yedlin said, "you have to pay your bills with checks."

Paid Bills by Check. "I see," Coles remarked. "You still have no faith in banks, but it is necessary to keep some of the funds of your business in a bank."
Yedlin related that in paying bills through the bank account his custom was to bring the necessary amount of money from his safe, deposit it, and then check it out. He and Rosenberg sald that as partners in the new concern they drew \$40 a week salary, the same Rosenthal paid them. Rosenthal had no longer any connection with the business, although he "dropped in" two or three times a week and happened to be there on Feb. 28 to be held up with Yedlin by a robber who. Yedlin said, took \$1300 worth of diamonds.

WIND MADE GROVE OF TREES LOOK LIKE FAMILY WASH LINE

Clothing Stretched on Limbs—Tax Receipts From Murphysboro Picked Up 50 Miles North.

WEST FRANKFORT, Il., March 20 .- Many wind freaks were re ported in Wednesday's tornado. Murphysboro tax receipts Wednesday date were picked up at Fairfield, 50 miles northeast.

Fairfield, so miles northeast.

A barber chair found in a field near here was a mystery, as no barber shop was known to have been in the stricken West Frankfort area. Presumably the chair had been transported through the air from some other town. A frame building of the West

Frankfort water plant was left standing untouched, while large trees on all sides were snapped off or torn up by the roots. Most of a tin can dump was picked up from one side of 'the West Frankfort-Benton highway

and transferred to the other side. A grove of trees near here re-minded observers of the family wash line because of clothing stretched on the limbs.

FORD ENGINES FOR AIRPLANES

Company Also Plans Large Moor ing Mast for Dirigibles.

DETROIT, Mich., March 20 .-The Detoit Free Press today quotes Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., as saying that his com-pany will go into the production of airplane engines as soon as ex-periments now in progress at its laboratories come to a head. Ford also is quoted as saying that construction will be started at once at the Ford air port of the largest dirigible mooring mast in the world, to be constructed at a cost of \$75,000, for the mooring of the Shenandoah and Los Angeles or any other craft of similar or even

greater size.

The Ford Motor Co. is not considering the manufacture of com-plete planes, but is interested financially in a Detroit airplane company now building planes, and in a Detroit organization which Ford is quoted as saying soon will place the first metal-clad lighter-than-air ship in the air. The than-air ship in the air. The mooring mast will be 201 feet high, 26 feet higher than the mast at Lakehurst, N. J. A five-passen-ger elevator, completely inclosed,

will run to a height of 176 feet. ing platform, is an inclosed stair-beyond that, leading to the operat-way.



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Can Raise £2000."

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York World.

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ave written to an unknown and

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us blackmailer, were read in

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Mrs. Waterhouse charges that adv Wilson-Barker, who, it is al-

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that their relationship had

Muriel Waterhouse, his widow, against Sir David and Lady Wil-

-Barker and R. P. Sheldon.

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Wilson-Barker helped Waterhouse

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illeged letters Lady Wilson-Barker

ad written to Waterhouse, where-

n. according to the lawyer, she retended the unnamed black-

One of Waterhouse's purported

"I Can Raise £2000."

re have both displeased you.

have been trying to see what I can

(\$10,000), by the end of the month;

and will at once give it to the lady (Lady Wilson-Barker), and if you

wish I will do more later. I have never asked your name so can not

write to you direct. I have asked

will give me yours. I trust that is not asking too much. In this

feel convinced that after all this

me you would not, unless com-

belled, cause the lady such misery

s to divulge what we three only

'I am very sorry I have not beaved properly, and I am quite sure

e is, and I am sure she will prom-

se you, as I will, to try to please

good you had been to her. In her

ever she may say things are, I am very sorry we did wrong."

In other letters in the same pa

hetic vein he is spoken of as hav-

ing given additional sums of money the lady, as well as reiterated

losed that several check stubs beonging to Waterhouse and found

after his death, had the word Baby" or the letter "B" on them. hat indicated, the lawyer said, tha

iose checks were paid to Lady Wilson-Barker. Testimony pre iously had been brought out erhouse's pet names for Lafy Wil-

and said her husband's estate

house which was mortgaged. She said she had paid off debts aggregating 900 pounds.

AUTO, WITH 3. BORNE AWAY

Woman and Small Children, Slight-

ly Injured, Found in Field.

HARRISBURG, Ill., March 20.

esse Pankey of Harco, in Saline

ounty, who was returning from St. ouis with his wife and two small

into De Soto as the storm

Wednesday was approaching. I

In an instant his car was lifted

as lifted and blown five

TRAIN KILLS THREE IN AUTO

PITTSBURG, Kan., March 20.

Three persons were killed when

struck the motor car in which the were riding at Humble Statio

Battelli, driver of the ca — Battelli, father of the girl.

near here, today. The dead; Tony Mariotti, Humble merchant; Lena

A small boy, who was riding or the running board of the mo-

Missouri Pacific passenger tra

romises of further payments.

Other Letters Read.

in the future. She told me how

advice from no one, but I hope y

I find I can raise £200

ailer had threatened her.

pose the letters.

tters follows:

The plaintiff's lawyer in

Judge remarked that it must be in

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turned into a garage. Just as he stepped out of the car the roof of LETTUCE he building was swept away. nto the air and it sailed away with APPLES his wife and children in it. He also Red Globe Onions 100 locks, being dropped on the Illi nois Central Railroad. His wife and children were found in a fresh-ly plewed field, only slightly in-SPINACH ured. The last time he saw his car t was sailing through the clouds.

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a good day to shop together.

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The mission of the Prufrock

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juries one.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 -Army air service operations lishment in 1922 to March 1 of this rear were set forth in statistica form yesterday by the War Depart ment. The number of completed hat time was 480; the miles flown 692,700; pasengers carried, 688; express carried, 56,280 pounds;

Scalded in Removing Boiling Water Agnes Hoell, 14 years old, daugh 624 South Fourteenth street, wa calded on the body and legs yeseday when boiling water she ting in a tub from the stove aken to the city hospita

rashes, 15; fatalities none and in-



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Dead from bullet wounds and with a revolver containing five empty shells lying between them, Claude Litherbury, 41, a bartender a saloon at 5013 Delmar boulevard and his wife. Rose, 41 were ound on the sidewalk in front of 719 North Euclid avenue, at 9:45 clock last night. The couple had been separated a week and Mrs. Litherbury is reported to have threatened to kill her husband.

They had lived at 735A North Euclid, and a letter, written by Mrs. Litherbury and torn to bits. was found in a waste basket in the apartment. It was addressed to a relative in Tennessee and told f the separation. One paragraph ead: "Do not be surprised if you learn I killed him and myself. I want to live. I have no one to worry about and do not care what Mrs. Litherbury had been to the

doon where her husband was employed early last evening and was heard to remark that she would kill her husband if he did not return to her. They left the plactogether and attended a neighbor od picture show. They were ar guing when they left the show a Euclid passed Patrolman Harry Parnell, still ex hanging angry

They had gone half a block north hen Patrolman Parnell heard five hots. He ran to the scene and ound them both unconscious and lying. Litherbury had been shot three times, in the left breast and hrough the heart. All the wounds ere powder burned. There were o witnesses, and whether the oman did the shooting or it was ione by the man is problematical The bodies were removed to the

Litherbury had been arrested 1 mes on various charges, and was once fined \$300 for destruction of roperty. Mrs. Litherbury wa nown to the police through hav ng been arrested four times. When they separated, the police

SENTENCE OF FIVE YEARS FOR YOUTH WHO SHOT ANOTHER Edward Burleson Convicted of As-

sault on Thomas Murray Last December. Edward Burleson, 21 years old, 4108 Turner avenue, convicted in Circuit Judge Taylor's Court yesterday of assault to kill without malice was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Burleson shot and seriously wounded Thomas Murray, 20 years old, 5727 Geraldine avenue, in a movie theater a Grand boulevard and Florissant avenue, on the night of Dec 17 last, after Murray had demanded that Burleson return \$35 which he

claimed was owed him.

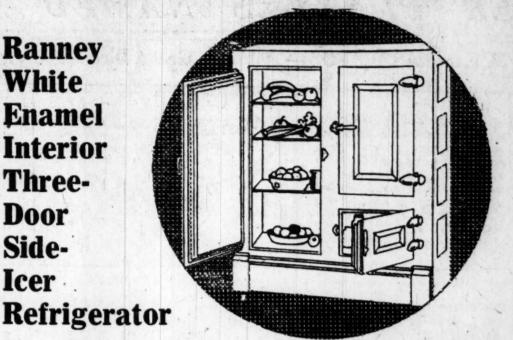
Murray testified that he and
Burleson had been friendly and that he loaned the money from time to time to help Burleson when the latter was out of a job. Burle-son testified that he had heard Murray threaten to "get him" if he didnt' return the money and he thought he was acting in self-de-fense when he fired the shot.

NOT SO BLACK AS PAINTED Farmers Glad to See Crows When Worms Get Into Wheat.

FAIRVIEW. Ok.—Crows are thought to be doing a good turn for farmers in Major County. After the first few days of recent sunshine farmers noticed that their wheat was turning a yellowishbrown. They found worms eating the wheat blades. The worms are about the size of a broom straw in diameter and about an inch long. They start at the top of the blade and eat down to the root. In the evening the worms burrow down in the dust, where they re-

main for the night. Their presence in a field is shown by brown patches among the green. After an extensive fight to exterminate the crows, it appears that they may redeem themselves by eating the worms, Huge flocks of the birds are on the wheat fields and Major County farmers believe the crows will save their wheat.

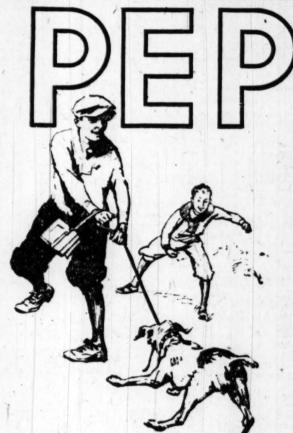
Stepson Found After 20 Years. MILFORD. Neb.—A 20-year earch was ended when Mrs. Frank Brandt of El Reno, Ok., identified Frank Riser, a farmer, living near here, as her missing stepson, Frank Riser was placed in the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha years ago and was adopted by J. B. Riser, formerly of O'Neill, Neb.



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Tel Mulroy, 18-Year-Old Outside Left, Is One of Four Forwards Selected

Four Vespers, Including Entire Set of Halfbacks, Gain Recognition. While One Star Each From the Raticans and Scullins Are Named.

By Dent McSkimming.

A combination of the attacking strength of the Ben Miller forwards and the defense of the Vesper backfield would produce the strongest eleven that could be selected from the players of the St. Louis Soccer League this season.

they are the best in the league i their respective positions. The team's great weakness, the half back line, is strikingly evident when one endeavors to select the six leading halfbacks of the league.

In several positions there is n room for controversy. Tel Mulcleverest outside left that has been developed in St. Louis in many years. Leo Fitzgerald, who co-or dinates with Mulroy to form a wing combination which rivals any for eign-bred wing seen here in recent years, is a polished player and a

wonderful goal getter.

Dunn Best Center Forward.

Jih Dunn's judgment and unselfish distribution of play and generated beaten. He is the most promising beaten. He is the most promising beaten.

periority over Bollam.

Al McHenry, although he does influence of his play serve to make not always display his full talent, is skillful, resourceful and an accurate kicker. Eddie Dunn is the best of the others at the outside right position but he has shown too much
regard for speed and has neglected
to develop skill in dribbling and
to develop skill in dribbling and to d passing. However, he has great On a heavy field, Tom Scott natural qualifications for a wing would probably be a more effective

In the halfback line, Fink and Oster are outstanding stars, both because of the excellence of their defensive factics and because of their feeding of forwards which has been consistently good. Either Tracy (who has been playing forward all season) or Rodriguez might conceivably make a greater center halfback than Eddie Burke and Allie Schwarz have all played the sort of football that makes them deserving of consideration when the "stars" of the league might conceivably make a greater center halfback than Eddie Burke but the latter's skill in controlling the ball and in solving an enemy strack make him an extremely valuable man.

Tom Erbe, a steady, cool kick-

Kessler Out of

Doubles Match, but Detroit

Foes Beat Them,

favored to win the title.

Handball Event

All-St. Louis Soccer Team

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First Team. C. LaBarge (V).	Position, Second Team.
C. LaBarge (V).	G Leo Diel (8)
Tom Erbe (M)	R. F Tom Scott (V)
Tate Brady (8)	L. F F. Vaughn (M)
Ollie Fink (V)	R. HJ. Rodriguez (R)
Eddie Burke (V)	C. H. Raphael Tracy (V)
Charles Oster (V)	L. H Tom White (M)
Al McHenry (R).	O. R Eddie Dunn (M)
Geo. Bollan (M) .	I. R H. Bochnicek (R)
Jim Dunn (M)	C Jim Burke (S)
L. Fitzgerald (M)	. I. L. Allie Schwarz (S)
Tel Mulroy (M) .	O. L. J .Brannigan (8)
FIL	RST TEAM.
	llers 5; (V)-Vespers 4;
	: (S)—Sculling 1.
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Millers 3: Vespers 2: Raticans 2: Scu

eral command of his forwards make him the outstanding center forward of the year.

On the right side, Bollam is the best of an ordinary lot. Bochnicek gives evidence of becoming a great player, but he has not played in enough games to prove his superiority over Bollam.

beaten. He is the most promising young full back since Tate Brady home segment his bear full back since Tate Brady himself, is still a wonderful player in spite of the fact that his kicking this year is not as forceful as it has been for a department of a forward, always artfully done without unfair charging, his headpring of the hall and the steadying of the hall and the steadying the steady the steadying the steady the steadying the steady in the steady

fullback than Tate Brady, and, like

Cunningham and

At Havana. Weather clear; track good

Racing Results

And Entries

St. Louis Team Wins First

Special to the Post-Dispstch.
CLEVELAND, O., March 20.—I.
N. Kessler and Mike Cunningham
of St. Louis were eliminated from
the national A. A. U. doubles handball tournament here yesterday,
when Doerman and Kariman of
Detroit beat them two straight
sets, 21—11 and 21—13. The winners form a combination that is

Pani Rema also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$700, aix furiongs: Brake Band 110 (Neath 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2 to 1, second; Jocose 110 (Hoteko), 1 and 2 to 1, second; Jocose 110 (Hoteko), 2 to 1, third, Time-1:134-5. Fireaway, 5-1 aleas, Seclusion, Tuby A., Amber Flv, Banie Lizzie, Attoo, Adoratio and Havara Electric also ran.

FIFTH RACE, allowances, purse \$700. ners form a combination that is Earlier in the day the St. Louisans won from Goldman and Schu-

14-3 in the first set, favoring St. Louis, when Schuman injured his SCHAUEFELBERGER MEETS SIXTH RACE. 3-year-olds, claiming ourse \$700, one mile and 70 yards—Caribs 05 (Charles), 3 to k, even, 1 to 2, first, froadway Rose 104 (Taulelle), even, 1 to 1, second; All Irish 102 (Neal), 4 to 5, hird. Time, 1:47-25, Van Eille, Lady Iuon, Horwin and Altobleom also ran. LASWELL IN FINAL

CLEVELAND, O., March 20 .-Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles, Hu national handball champion, meets A. Schauefelberger, Detroit, for the championship title here tomor-

row as the result of the semifinal results in the national handball perh, Star Adams. Fourth race—Crystal tournament today. Laswell defeatournament today. Laswell defeated William Sackman of New York Lane McMillan, San Francisco. At Tia Juana.

FIRST RACE, five and one-balf fur-ness, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, burse, 800-Ponimol 102 (Schaefer), \$4, \$3, \$60, first; Midnight Bell 101 (McHames, 3, \$2,60, account; Colonel Mart 108 (Rob.) tts), \$3,80, third, Time, 1:08 3-5. Lady Richards and Partner Lose. the Associate Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20.— Southeastern Tennis Tournament heer yesterday by defeating Vincent Richards, national star, and George Stadel og Stamford Conn., in straight stis, 6-4, 6-1. At Havana.

Judson to Meet Hussane. A one-fall match between Frank Judson and Yussif Hussane, heavy-weight wrestlers, has been arranged for the semiwindup to the Oreste Vadalfi-Dick Daviscourt match at the Collseum next Thursday night. Judson, a former Harvard University coach, recently held Joe Stecher to a draw in one hour. A one-fall match between Frank Judson and Yussif Hussane, heavy-weight wrestiers, has been arranged for the semiwindup to the Oreste Vadalfi-Dick Daviscourt match at the Coliseum next Thursday night. Judson, a former Harvard University coach, recently held Joe Sicher to a draw in one hour.

Hawkins Sets Record.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., March 29—John Hawkins of Syracuse, N. Y. last night established a new national collegiate record of 2:23 ranged as with the former record of 2:25 was held by Sincial of the navy.

A constant of the semiwing for the control of the navy.

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JOE and ASBESTOS - Asbestos Gets a Bird's-eye View of Some Tia Juana Winners

5 STRAIGHT WINNERS FOR ASBESTOS, WHEN HE HIT FASTER BELLS, AT EVEN MONEY YESTERDAY THIS TIES HIS RECORD OF CONSECUTIVE WINS MADE A FEW WEEKS AGO WHEN HE MISSED ON NUMBER 6. WE HOPE HE HITS IT, TODAY THE ROLL IS \$42.65.









OLUMN

Not Hatched Yet.

T appears that "Rabbit" Hug-I gins has the 1925 baseball pennant all tabbed up. It's "in," because Miller has it figured out Shocker 22 victories, Hoyt 20,

Jones 18, Pennock 18, Shawkey 15, Beall 10-Total 103 victories, or about .668 percentage for the In order to achieve this result, Shocker will have to win 6 more

games than he won last season, Jones 9 more, Beall 8 more and Hoyt 2 more. That's 25 more victories than the same pitchers won last year. Considering that the Yanks have slipped over the summit of success and are passing down the sunset slope in the case of many

of the team's stars, there seems no reason to believe that the Yanks will be 25 victories better than last season.
The Rabbit is counting his chickens before even the Easter Eggs have hatched.

Nurmi Not the Only One.

M. J. DUNCH-The world's day is a Norwegian named Hoff who on June 23, 1923, vaulted the wondrous altitude of 13 feet 9% inches. The broad jumping championship is held by Robert Legendre, of the United States who at Paris last year jumped 25 feet 5 1/2 inches.

These records stand out almost as prominently as the running performances of Nurmi. Compare them with the rec-ords of the first Olympic Revival held at Athens in 1896. On that occasion Hoyt of America won with a vault of 10 ft. 9% inches exactly THREE FEET under the vault of Hoff. On the same oc-casion Clark of America won the broad jump with 20 feet 934 inches-almost FIVE FEET shorter than the leap of Legen-

Even in the days when they permitted pole vaulters to "climb the pole" in making a vault. 13 feet was an impossible altitude to surmount.

The broad-jump record stood at 24 feet or less for more than 20 years before the 25-foot mark was passed by Gourdin. Butler and Legendre.

Hand It to Bat.

BAT NELSON, once light-weight champion, is now at the Mayo institution in Roches-

g, purse \$700, five and one-half furongs: D'Ocuvre..107 Promising Rock of Ages..107 Laura "Crimo Ear ..103 Receiver ... St. Faust

Corduroy Tire Market

ter. Minn., being treated for eye and ear trouble. Bat is no longer pensioner on the charity of his friends, for his former manager, John S. Robinson, finally suc-ceeded in pulling some brands from the burning of the Battler's

financial feet. Bat's investments in Hegewisch real estate finally came through and saved him from the old folks' home or some other

once fine fortune and has paid

his debts and put him on his

Nelson earned a large fortune, in his day. He was no spend-trift, but unwise investments wiped out a large part of his fund and the remainder was tied up in a legal knot that has just been untangled. Nelson, whatever his faults, de-

served better of fate than to eke out his existence, as his successor, Ad Wolgast, is now doing, a pensioner on the bounty of an admirer. No gamer or more resolute

fighter eyer faced a foe than this Durable Dane.

When Fighters Were Fighters.

NELSON is only 43 years of age, but his body must be 60 years old, if we judge by the wear For Nelson was a subjected. fighter who, whenever, he won, took a worse beating than the man be vanquished.

He won on sheer courage, endurance and the will to win. He just would not admit defeat. Nelson was handicapped at the very beginning of his career. He could not raise his left arm much above shoulder height and as a result the left side of his face was a wide-open target.

Nelson, too, did not have a genuine snappy knockout wallop, but was forced to wear down his foe and gradually batter him help-Not clever himself, this in evitably meant that his opponents gave him more than he gave

Bat could take it, and the foes

Two of a Kind.

T HEN came a day when Bat passed the peak and was gliding down the Valley of the Shadow of Defeat. There came up a second Bat Nelson, name Adolph Wolgast. Here was another who conquered by sheer. nsistence and ability to take punishment. Eventually they were matched

and the classic lightweight FIGHT of all time resulted. More than once in the 40 rounds they fought both men appeared on the verge of being knocked

In the twenty-first round Wolgast's seconds were ready to toss in the sponge, but the wildcat would not let them. Five rounds later the advantage shifted and the Battler, battered almost to a literal pulp, was reeling around the ring. He too rallied. The fortieth round found the exhausted men still whaling at one another, each at one and the

same time, an irresistible force and impenetrable mass. Wolgast was younger and stronger, but Nelson still stood his ground, blind, bleeding, staggering about the ring but with the will NOT to quit. The referee mercifully . did

what Wolgast could not do-he ended the fight, to save Nelson further punishment. We have no such fights, and

Crystal City Illinois Team Gains 39-14 Victory in Mississippi Valley Tourney.

Is Winner Over

The Mt. Vernon (Ill.) basketball am advanced to the third round in the Mississippi Valley High School tournament this morning by defeating Crystal City (Mo.). 39 to 14, in the first match of the econd round played on the Francis Gymnasium court.

field goals.

Due to the fine work of Lithular turn on the mound.

cenfeld, right guard, Centralia ran cenfeld, right guard, Centralia ran deal for the club. He works hard Lamoth as utility man. easily, 20 to 8. Lithcenfeld, alhough playing guard, scored 3 ield baskets and counted twice on free throws to account for eight Maplewood lost to the Jackson

game played at Principia today. The lineups: MOUNT VERNON

CENTRALIA, ILL. (20 EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. (8

of half, Centralia, 11; Ed-SOLDAN (15)

Rullington, r. f. Steinhauer, l. f. · KIMMUNDY (28). FG. FT. F.

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Mt. Vernon Five Browns Greatly Improved Club, Says Bill Friel, Back From Camp

Pitching Staff Much Stronger, Due to the Fine Showing of Blaeholder, Gaston and Bush-Vangilder Sure to Recover His Former Effectiveness.

By J. Roy Stockton.

George Sisler and his men believe they have a fine chance to win the American League pennant this year and there are many facts which support their optimism, according to Business Manager Bill Friel, who returned yesterday after a visit at the Browns' training camp at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

"Milton Gaston is the man who | Gec: surprised me most," said Friel this Captain Morlis, forward of the morning. "He has more speed than

all the time, and is an inspiration

"Then, George Blaeholder, who major leagues. He is big and strong and confident. He has worked hard since the cows chased him to the train, three years ago, and if he Browns it will be a surprise and a developments in the cases of Bill

retained and may help out. ur catching looks better than the season opens.

ever. Dixon is a big strong fel-low, with a fine arm, and will help not heard from him since he de-Severeid a great deal. Then Rego parted to visit the camp.
has improved and will fill in nice-

"In Lamotte I Lelleve we 1-Mt. Vernon aggregation, proved the star of the game, scoring 10 stead of being a mere prospect i.e appears to be ready to take a regular to the swith the Erowns to stay. We are well fortified at short with

> "Of course, this is the time of the trade Bush back for Shocker if they threw in a barrel of cash.
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> "Then George Please of cash. "Then, George Blaeholder, who made a great record at Tulsa last year, appears to be ready for the major leagues. He is big and strong

> Triel said there were no new Jacobso.r and Marty McManus. "Joe Giard was not feeling well outfieller is working out with the Milwaukee club in Florida, and Friel expects him to report before

> ly. He is a little small, but he has far as it would go in its offers to improved at fielding foul flies, and Jacobson and McManus.

Municipal Title

Team Defeats Weicks, 13-5,

in Final for Girls' Senior

Basket Honors.

Martin to Defend Curlees Capture His Title Tonight

Bantam Champion Opposes Rosenberg in 15-Round Bout in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20-Eddie municipal basketball championship champion bantamweight, meets
Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg. New
York bantamweight, in a 15-round title match at Madison Square Gar- Curlees captured the honors.

MICHIGAN TO EXCHANGE FOOTBALL COACHING STAFFS WITH PRINCETON team, 5 to 4.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20.—Michispring football training season this About April 10, according to the About April 10, according to the program announced last night, Fielding H. Yost, director of ath3 letics at Michigan, will bring the Michigan staff of Kipke, Blott, Weiman, Cappon and Emery to Princeton.

April 20, or thereabouts, Bill Roper will take his Tiger staff to April 20, are work with the Wolvester with the Wolvester with the Wolvester will the work with the Wolvester will be supposed to the work with the Wolvester will be supposed to the work with the Wolvester will be supposed to the work with the Wolvester will be supposed to the work with the Wolvester will be supposed to the work with the Wolvester will be supposed to the work with the Wolvester will be supposed to the work with the wolvester will be supposed to the work with the work will be supposed to the work with the work will be supposed to the work with the work will be supposed to the

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Spaulding Five Is Eliminated in Catholic Tourney

-By Ken Kling

Last Season's Champion Los to Decatur, Ind., Team, 24 to 22.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- St. Mary's High of Clarksburg, W. Va., started today's play in the National Cathelic Interscholastic Tournament at Loyola University here by defeating Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia. 24 to 20.

The second game of the morning went to St. Thomas of St. Paul. They defeated Elder High of Cin-cinnati, 20 to 18, in the hardest

The third game saw the up ting of Spaulding Institute of F ria, Ill., last year's champions. came out on the short end of a 2 to 22 score in their clash Catholic High of Decatur, Ind. St. Viators, Bournonnals, II

MISSOURI EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD SHOWIN

IN VALLEY TITLE MEET KANSAS CITY, March 20.
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The Bachelor Club captured the jump, will compete in his special warms.

MICHICAN TO EXCHANGE League, 10 to 4. In the second broad jumps, clash of the intermediate series, the clash of the intermediate series, the St. Barbaras won over the St. Ann team, 5 to 4.

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MISSOURI EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN VALLEY TITLE MEET

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—The inversities of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri are the favorites for and Missour! are the favorites for nonors in the Missouri Valley indoor track meet here tomorrow night. The Husker team, despite reports of injuries, among the athletes, is believed to have the best prospects of carrying off the championship. Nebraska's strength lies in Locke, Missouri Valley outdoor sprint thampion; Weir, all-American tackle and hurdle star, and Lewis, a power in the long races.

The Kansas relay quartet is expected to capture the one-mile event. Frank of Oklahoma appears as a strong contender in the 440-yard

Missouri's team receives recogni-tion as one of the best-balanced among 10 entered for the meet.

CENTRAL A. A. U. MEET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Br the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 20.—Athletes of national and international promi-American Olympic team, will compete here tonight in the Central A.
A. U. indoor track and field championships.

Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. ace, will

Joie Ray, Tilinois A. C. ace, will attempt to lower his world mark of 2:182-5 in the 1000-yard run and will run in the 17-8 mile relay. Harold Osborne of the I. A. C. holder of the world's indoor and out door records in the running high jump, will compete in his specialty and also in the standing high and broad jumps.

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FINAL GAME SATURDAY

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TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March

100 Bush, star right-hand

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Cox Hitting Homers.

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This is the fifth of a series of instructive articles by Charles C. for 15 Hits, but His Control Peterson, fancy shot expert, designed to help the amateur billiard

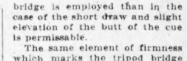
player to improve his game. BRIDGE FOR SPREAD DRAW SHOTS.

This bridge, as shown in the accompanying illustration, is essentially the same as the orthodox tripod bridge except for the position of the second or middle finger.

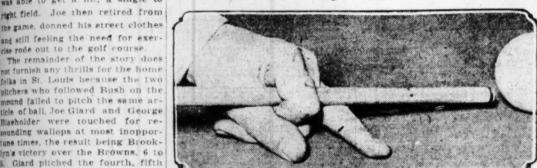
In this case, wherein the purpose is to strike the object ball below center, it is necessary to pull the second finger under the base of the thumb. Thus, the cue is brought lower.

The entire bridge is not as low as the "fist" draw bridge.
The purpose of the bridge ilinstrated here is to affect a draw measure on the cue ball and at the same time impart drive to the object ball.

For that reason, a longer



bridge. The method of folding the fingers as shown here is easy and natural and with a little practice can be adopted by any player, whether his fingers be long or



Charles C. Peterson's bridge for a "spread draw" shot.

The husky left-hander got as far help from a team-mate. as two down in the sixth when he Evans Hits Home Run

uddenly lost control and what Old reliable Joe Evans led off sad indeed. He passed a couple of the Dodgers and then with the bases filled Eddie Brown, the big Rego, who started behind the play Brooklyn the final game of work I can get that ball over the outfielder, cracked a four-bag plate, drew a pass and Bennett the series. over the fence, giving sacrificed. Walter Gerber walloped NEOSHO ELIMINATES a dandy double to left center, scor-George Blacholder struggled ing Rego.

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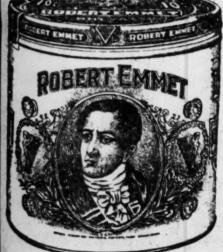
CLAYTON FROM STATE

Herschel Bennett Waiked into had a lot of trouble in the eighth. Harry Rice paved the way for one of Rush's fast ones in the fourth and a double to right center was the result. Bennett took third on an infield out and chased thome on a short wild pitch. Kenny to have won himself a permanent williams. Who yesterday was bethe himself a permanent williams, who yesterday was bethe hall over the ball over the left-field boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer. Boards for a homer, giving the boards for a homer giving th signified a discovered to the fill Lee Dixon was sent into the st. Louis County teams and Schwartz to the fill Lee Dixon was sent into the tage in the closing minutes of play. Oak outneider drew the ione passes the Browns. Manager Sisler game by Manager Sisler in the tage in the closing minutes of play. Off Rhem, and Louis Guisto, the punched a triple to left in the seventh and the new catcher made. Scoring honors went to Jones with former Cleveland first-sacker, end-The game was remarkably second.

an advantage of 1 2to 9 at the half pitchers. and 17 to 15 at the end of the third

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One Base on Balls In 9-Inning Game

Young Right-Hander Touched Pleases Cardinals.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 20 .- In for 15 base hits yesterday, C. Flint Rhem, the youthful right-hander pending for some pitching strength for the races. this season, pitched what was considered an unusually good game. It was Rhem's best showing of is evident in this spread draw

> it his own request, even though he had worked four innings the day previous against the Sacramento

Again a Staff Prospect.

Fort Smith (Western Association) pitching help to the Cardinals this

Manager Branch Rickey has maintained all along that Rhem has a world of "stuff," but in his early tests this year he has been unable to control his pitches. This on the bag for the want of a little of the Dodgers tried to get gay on somewhat nettled Rhem, and so, the bases. Leo punched a hit to after making an indifferent showleft which he tried to stretch to a ing against the Senators on Tuesdouble but was tosed out by a day, he asked permission to work yesterday.
o "My arm feels good again," he

Rhem put 'em over and the Oaks

soaked 'em back-15 times. But. spite of that number of blows, including four doubles, the Oak-BASKET TOURNEY, 21-17 landers scored only four runs. And

WE MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST Breckenridge High in the semi(Copyrighted) Kirkwood High School defeated Breckenridge High in the semifinals of class B. 17 to 15.

As a result of Rhem's ability to locate the plate, even though being trounced for 15 hits. Cardinal stock finals of class B. 17 to 15. As a result of Rhem's ability t The St. Louis County five held will be again counted upon as one a lead from the start and held of Rickey's possible "Big Four"

quarter. Neither team was able to Score in the final period.

The score:

Thevenow uses

Next in importance to Rhem's showing was the continued batting spree of Tommy Thevenow. Alsone the Cardinals got only six hits off George Boehler and Art Delaney, the former Cardinal, Theyenow nicked two of the halfdozen hits. One was a double. This gives Tom a total of 13 hits in his last four ball games. That's pretty good for a fellow who was being counted out of a job because of his weak hitting.

Terry Is Victor Over Goldberg

Return Match Between Featherweights Announced for April 9.

Lou Terry of the South Broad-C. was awarded the judges' decision over Eddie Gold-berg of the National A. A. after a three-round amateur bout at the South Broadway club last night. Judges Seneca Taylor and Robert W. Hall said they gave the verdict to Terry because Goldberg, though having the better of the fighting. did too much holding. A return match between the two featherveights will be one of the features of the next show at the S. B. A. April 9.

There were three knockouts in the 10 bouts on the program last

Summaries:
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Charles Stahl, South Broadway A.
C. defeated Joe Schicke, South Broadway A. C., technical knockout, third round. Weight 100 pounds.

Joe Ghnouly, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, judges decision. Weight 106 pounds.

Dan Dohn, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, judges decision. Weight 106 pounds.

Dan Beard, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, judges decis n. Weight, 118 pounds.

Louis Costello, unattached, defeated Joe Doro, South Broadway A. C., knockout, first round. Weight, 120 pounds. Bill Amendt. South Broadway A. C., lefeated Billy Gibson, unattached knockout, second round. Weight, 120 knockout, second round. Weight, 120 pounds.

Bill Meyer, Mullanphy C. C., defeated Ray Spiller, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 135 pounds.

Rudy Smith, Tower A. C., defeated Herbert Kremiatz, South Broadway A. C., four, rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 135 pounds.

Harry Durso, Business Men's Gymnasium, defeated Ant Gamm, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, judges' decision Weight, 112 pounds.

Faul Lang, South Broadway A. C., defeated foe Stein, Mullanphy C. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 112 pounds.

Leu Terry, South Broadway A. C., defeated Eddie Goldberg, National A. A., in three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 112 pounds.

Reference—Walter Heisner, Judges, Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor.

On Quatrain in Kentucky Derby

Owner of Louisiana Derby Winner Gave Clever Rider \$2500 Fee for Victory at New Orleans-Jockey's Contract-holder Not Likely to Send Candidate to Post.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Owner Frederick Johnson arspite of the fact the Oakland (Pa-cific Coast League) club nicked him for 15 base hits vesterday C. Flint

The colt will be rested up at the Johnson farm until Trainer on whom the Cardinals are de Harmon gets the word from Johnson to start getting the colt ready

fourth renewal of the Louisiana Quatrain earned \$100. He was the season. He permitted only one base on balls. That has been Rhem's weakness, failure to locate the plate, and the one free ticket.

Derby, Johnson nominated the son of Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Mary, for the \$50.000 Preakness, to be gave Quatrain a clever ride in the contested at Pimlico before the Derby, and while Owner Johnson Derby and while Owner Johnson of the Eddie Legger is a Derby, Johnson nominated the son third in this event. the plate, and the one free ticket running of the Kentucky Derby. contends that Eddie Legere is a he issued was of an intentional national Rhem went the entire route of nine innings, and the Cardinals won, 6 to 4. He pitched the game at his own request, even though he

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Prior to the running of the Elsass headed him to the wire,

this classic.

During his winter racing here Derby at the first turn. Heupel Quatrain accounted for approxion Brave Bob, heavily played secmately \$50,000 in purses, capturing ond choice, tried to carry Quatrain Because of the wonderful record the New Orleans Handicap, which out, but Stutts gave his mount a he had made as a member of the was worth over \$22,000 net to the tap with the bat and getting clean. winner, the Derby which brought shot for the rail. Once in front lub last year, when he earned the an additional \$17,300, and the Quatrain won in a common canter, reputation of being the strikeout purses of four other races which no horse getting within two king of all organized baseball, he won. In his only other start, a lengths of him after the half-mile Rhem was expected to prove a big sprint event in which Adolphus and pole had been passed. Johnson

FAMOUS ENGLISH HORSE, 30 YEARS OLD, DEAD

Other Sport on

By the Associated Press.

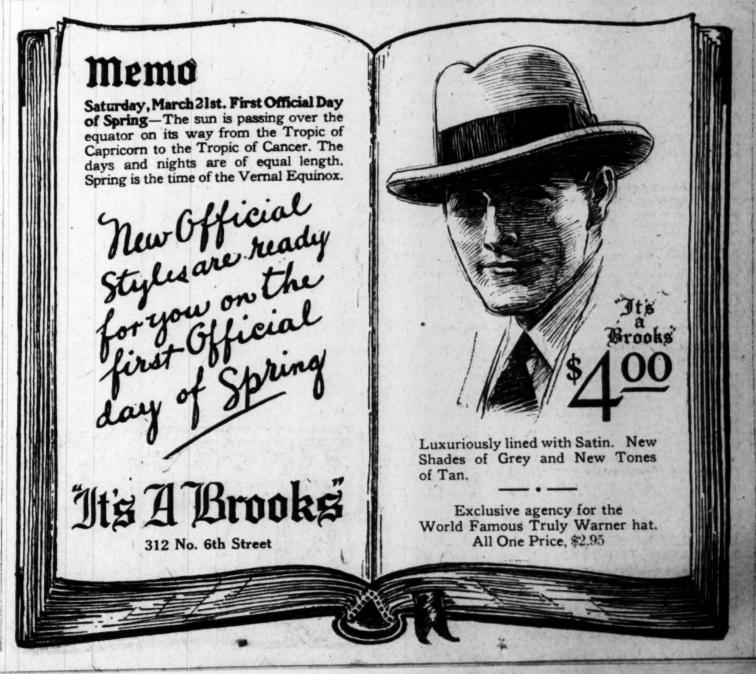
BUENOS AIRES, March 20.—The famous stallion Cyllene, 33 years old and one of the most celebrated sires of modern times died yesterday at the Argentine stud farm Olo Del Agua. Cyllene was an English paid Stutts \$2500 for winning with Quatrain.

The Audley Farm stable (Montfort Jones) has only one entry in the Derby, Fast Mail. He is quoted at 100 to 1, and it is thought extremely unlikely he will be sent to the post, thus releasing Stutts to post, thus releasing Stutts to prizes on the English and Argentine

Mens' and Young Mens'







Additional Sporting News

Puritan Quintet Totals 2746 in A. B. C. Tourney teriest Bochier, D. Rhem and Holm.

High for St. Louis Teams

into the prize fund in the American Bowling Congress tournament here yesterday. The Puritans totaled 2746, with games of 866, 883 New York (American), 1—12. Batterless Rixey, May and Wingo; talls of 911, 934 and 970 for a 2715 Philadelphia (American), 15—16—18. New York (National), 3—9—1. Si. Peter's Evangelical church. Interment Church Cemetery. (c6)

Larkin.—Entered into rest. Wednesday.
March 18, at 4:15 p. m. Adeline Larkin for 1911, 234 and 970 for a 2715 Philadelphia (American), 15—16—18. Campbell of Fresno. Cal., sister-in-law of Mrs. M. H. Gill and mother-in-law of Mrs. M. Helen, Rhinehart Larkin and Alice Boyd

C. will be held this afternoon. The next tournament city will be selected; officers elected and several amendments voted on at the gath-

The St. Louis five-man scores: is Officers—Heidel 582. Le Gea enev 494. Weismiller 461, Tay Togal. 2715. 537. Weiss 550, Dietz 502, Sher

The Leaders.

FIVE AMERICANS TO COMPETE WITH OXFORD

Exhibition Games

Officers, With 2715, Second les: Schwartz, Rush, Green and

opponent for the count of nine in the seventh and went to the floor himself in the eleventh, but was up without a count. Goldwas up without a count. Gold-stein weighed 117 and Milton

Miss Fordyce Victor.

DEATHS

C. B. Wright of Southern California is entered for the pole vault. Oxford has grown accustomed to an annual athletic prodigy from across the water. Two years ago Tevis Huhn won something like half the events. Last year the star performer in the sprints, hurdles, jumps and weight throwning was S. H. Thomson. The present outstanding American athlete is R. L. Hyatt. Hyatt's mark of 11 feet in the pole vault set a new record for the Oxford ground. Last week it was equaled by C. B. Wright of the University of California, who has just come to Oxford this year.

With all this trans-Atlantic aid, ANNON—Entered into rest on Thursday.

holder, Dixon, Severeld, Rego.

St. Louis (National), seconds: 7—
12—0; Sueramente (Const), 2—4—0,
Bufffalo, N. Y., March 20,—
Two St. Louis quintets, the Puritans and St. Louis officers, rolled into the prize fund in the Ameritans and St. Louis Officers, rolled into the prize fund in the Ameritans and St. Louis Officers and Bowling Congress tournament

Bowling Congress tournament

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Washington (Americans), 5—6—1; Indianapolis (A. A.), 2—10—1. Batteries: MeNamara, Kelley, Brilling Kossmann Sr., Washington Mo., Sunday, March 22d, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the prize fund in the Ameritans Americans (Constant), 1—10—10.

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avenue, thence to Zion Cemetery. (CO) J O'GORMAN—Entered into rest on Monday. March 16. at Nitro, W. Va., Katherine O'Gorman, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas F. O'Gorman and dear mother of John, Jeremiah, Thomas, William, Benja min, Katherine and the late Marie O'Gor-min, Katherine and the late Marie O'Gor-

Caivary Cemetery.

OXFORD, England, March 20.—
Experts predict some cheerful rebel
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MARTIN LUTHER MOORE disappeared from his home at Farmington, Mo., on March 12. Is 14 years old, blonde, has dark brown hair, pale blue eyes; wore long dark brown trousers, khaki shirt, light tan cap, light gray coat; newly half-soled high shoes; reward for information, M. T. Moore, Farmington, Mo. (c7)

FRATERNAL NOTICES Masonic Meetings

father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Services at the George L. Pleitsch chapel. 5968 Easton avenue, on Friday, March 21.
20. at 8 f. m. Remains will be shipped to Roodhouse, Ill., on Saturday, March 21.
at 7 a. m.

PORTER—Entered into rest at residence.
4808 Easton avenue, on Friday, March 20.
1925, at 1 a. m., John Porter, dearly beloved husband of Martha Porter, beloved foster father of Kathryn and Wallace Ludwig, at the age of 61 years.

Due notice of funeral from the George L. Pieltsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, will be given.

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Funeral Sunday, March 22, at 3 p. 1.

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G. Tucker Beloved husband of Mary Tucker (nee Bumstead), dear father of George Tucker and Mrs. Lillian McRaven (nee Tucker), dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and father-in-law.

Funeral from the residence, 2905A Chouteau avenue, on Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Intergent in Vaihalia Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Royal League, Hamilton Council, No. 102, and I. of A. M., No. 308.

WEBER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 19, 1925, at 4:20 a. m., Joseph W. Weber, beloved son of Mrs. Yet's Weber of Recker and the late Henry Weber, dear brother of Roman, Fred, Walker and Mrs. Francis Kohring and our dear brother-in-francis Koh

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"For the first time this wee For the first time this week security prices moved definitely higher today. Offerings of stock were fairly large at times, but buying orders increased sufficiently to absorb these and to send prices upward. Rails and oils featured the upturn, and final quotations were near the best of the day. Evisdence of a renewal of the forward movement was seen in the action of the movement was seen in the action of the forward the services of the day.

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paved the way for increased speculative operations and uncoubtedly forced covering by those who had sold for a decline. Renewed demand for the speculative leaders. A further advance in wheat and assurances from trade sources that there had been no business recession were stressed as favorable factors. Establishment of Pan-Americal Particles of the stressed as favorable factors. sion were atressed as favorable factors. Establishment of Pan-American Petroleum share, at a new high if
record for the year was one of the
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this group. Buying was based on
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ment of the segregation of the company's California and Mexico properties. Formation of two new concerns which would take in other
independents is expected to take
definite shape next week.

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Foreign Exchanges Quiet.

"The volume of business in for-sign exchanges contracted sharply,

ign exchanges contracted sharply, bankers reporting only a fair demand for foreign bills. There were few offerings, however, and the undertone remained firm. Commercial operations were restricted. Danish crowns established a new high record for the year, while Prench francs moved slightly higher. Japanese rates held steady.

"A repetition of violent fluctuations in wheat futures took place. May deliveries of wheat fell more than 8 cents a bushel by the opening and threatened for a time to demoralize trading. Nervousness finally disappeared, however, and there was a gradual recovery. After a period of oxide in which prices were allowed to drift, heavy buying orders came into the market and prices show up above \$1.68 for May, a rally of more than 10 cents from the low point. Just before the close prices settled back fractionally for a ret gain of more than 4 cents.

Outlook for Trade. net gain of more than 4 cents.

count for the severe setback in sc-curity and grain markets this week is emphasized in the weekly trade reviews. Commercial surveys call attention to the fact that expansion continues on a sound basis and that dence. General purchasing in anticipation of future requirements has not shown the expected increase, it is admitted, but this is explained by the fact that transportation facilities. portation facilities have proved more than adequate to meet de-mands and assure prompt deliveries. In general, an optimistic tone prevails in summaries of commercial

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March
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MUSHROOMS—Morrells, 15c per lb. MUSHARD GREENS—Alabama, \$1 per Close. Pr. Close.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

COTTON CROP LARGEST SINCE 1914 RECORD

WASHINGTON, March 20.—American cotton growers, the Census Bureau reported today, produced the largest crop last year that they have grown since 1914, the final ginning report showing 13,618,751 equivalent 500-pound bales. That is 3,479,080 bales larger than the 1923 crop.

In only one other year since the record crop of 16,134,930 bales in 1914 has production been within a million bales of the present crop. That was in 1920, when there were 13,439,603 bales.

The production by States follows: Alabama 985,221; Arizona 107,575; Arkansas 1,097,459; California 77,798; Florida 18,961; Georgia 1,003,664; Louisiana 480,505; Mississippi 1,098,276; Missouri 187,051; New Mexico 55,200; North Carollina 829,3278; Oklahoma 1,509,175; South Carollina 806,065; Tennessee 356,161; Texas 4,951,999; Virginia 38,301; all other States 12,062.

The 1924 crop expressed in running bales, counting round as half bales, was 13,630,608, compared with 10,170,634 in 1923 and 9,729,306 in 1922. The 1922 crop in equivalent 500-pound bales was 13,630,608 compared with 10,170,634 in 1923 and 9,729,306 in 1922. The 1923 crop in equivalent 500-pound bales was 15,630,600 running bales. Included in the figures for 1924 are 18,838 bales which ginners estimated would be turned out after March canvass. Round bales included numbered 314,309 for 1924; 24,307 for 1933, and 172,182 for 1922, American Egyptian cotton included was 4319, bales for 1924; 22,426 for 1923 and 3,2,824 for 1922.

The average gross weight of bales and the crop, counting round as half bales and The average gross weight of hale for the crop, counting round as half billes and excluding linters, was 499.6 pounds, compared with 498.5 for 1923, and 501.7 for 1922. The number of ginneries operated for the 1924 crop was 15.473, compared with 15.299 for 1923.

Linters produced from the 1924 crop to the close of February amounted to 722.686 equivalent 500-bound hales, compared with 555.972 produced to that time from the 1923 crep. Chi. .121 113 420 4 120a

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) By the Associated Press. WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3 8 Hon-

KFDM Beaumont (315.6) 8 band gram; 7 quartet; 7:30 Sadrian trio: 8 orchestra; 9 organ re-

terfly; 8 musical; 9 string or-chestra. WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7 concert, songs, Riviera Theater; 9

11 dance. WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ lullaby, contralto; 8 farm pro-gram; 9 Cornhuskers, vocal, Syncopators, string quartet, glee

Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

o. R. S.—The nickel of the mint of 1874 is worth from 5c to 10c.

BOMONT.—Write or call at the Better Business Bureau, City Club building, regarding the advertisement.

F. H.—Following is a formula for white face powder: Base, 9 pounds; powdered Florentine orris, 1 pound; perfume the same. Mix and sift.

TRAMP.—Following are a few ways to distinguish genuine diamonds: The common one being the file, which does not cut it, though it readily attacks inflations. A piece of glass on which the edge of a diamond is drawn will be cut without much pressure; a slight blow is sufficient to separate the glass. An imitation may scratch the glass but this will not be cut as with the diamond. If a small drop of water is placed upon the face of a diamond and moved about by means of a point of a pin it will preserve its globular form, provided the stone is clean and dry. If the attempt is made on glass the drop will spread. A genuine diamond, rubbed on wood or metal, after having been previously exposed to the light of an electric arc, becomes phosphorescent in darkness, which does not occur with imitations. Heat the stone to be tested, after giving it a coating of borax, and LPGALI INFORMATION.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

Beat the stone to be tested, after giving it a coating of borsa, and the stone of the st. Louis Bar Association.)

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

ELMORE — Missouri has no State constabulary or State police of any kind, either mounted or otherwise.

WORRIED.—You can hold him to his contract. If he sues you you will have a good defense and also you can file a counter-claim against your pure in the Circuit Cierk's office in the Courthouse if he sues you consult a lawyer.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 or- WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 gan: 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wide-Awake club: 8:30 musical geog-WOC Davenport (483.6) 6:30 Sand raphy; 9 Christian Endeavor; 9:15 musical.

organ; 6:30 concert, string quin-tet: 8 classical; 10 dance, artists.

WLW Cincinnati (silent). WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 7 program; 8 quartet, vocal, violinist, WBAP Fort Worth Star-Telegram

club. KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 9

KOA Denver (322.4) 7:40 Book of

revue; 1 Insomnia club, Night
Knowledge; 9 music; 9:10 piano. Knowledge: 9 music: 9:10 piano. quartet, address, orchestra. WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 WHO Des Moines (526) soprano

comedian, mandolin, banjo, guitar artists. orchestra.

(476) 7:30 old-time fliddlers;

Daylight broadcasting at 3:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:

Daily-10:00 A. M. Domestic science hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

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FRIDAY, Noon—A. B. Jefferles and Herbert Koch, piano and saxophone duets. Last minute news and railroad stock report. Songs by Ed. Gosssing.

3 P. M.—Piano selections, Mrs. Robt. Passel. Stories by Mrs. L. Virginia Hall and Mrs. Ethel Cook Barrett.

7:30 P. M.—Howard Thurston, master magician.

8 P. M.—Whistling duets by E. Thurman and Frank Suds. Violin selections by Edna Fuhrman. Vocal solo. "Bell Blow."

11 P. M.—Gene Rodemich's Orichestra from Hotel Statler. Studio numbers during intermissions by Johnny Maher.

WIL-273 Meters

FRIDAY. 9 P. M.—Jack Ford and his Peacock Orchestra. direct from Arcadia Ballrooms Wayne White. soprano. Crehestra broadcast from Arcadia Ballroom. Loretto Devoll. French comedienne. Vaudeville features. Bud Fox and Billy Knight.

9:30 artists. KNX Hollywood (336.9) 8:30 mu-

sic; 10 frat program; 12 popular songs; 1 orchestra. WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 ad-TWHB Kansas City (365.5)

School of the Air; 8 popular; gram; , 10:30 entertainment; 11:45 frolic, Merry Old Chief. 12:05 dance.

KFI Los Angeles (468.5) 8:45 talk; 9 vocal; 10 segan; 11 orchestra; 12 concert planist.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (485.2) 8 concert; 8:30 dance; 9:30 talk; 10 features; 12 orchestra: WHAS Louisville Journal (339.8) 7:30 concert, Night Owls.

WHAD Milwaukee (275) 8 Wisconsin Theater. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 6 talk; 6:15 concert; 7:36

lectures; 8 St. Cloud night; 9 F. & R. family; 10 orchestra. WEAF New York (491.5) 6 quartet; 6:45 soprano; 7 Happiness Candy Boys 7:30 musical club;

10 orchestra. WJZ New York (454.3) 6 Savarin ensemble; 7 Wall Street Journal review; 7:10 NYU Air College; 7:4(tenor; 8:15 U. S. Navy; 9:30

orchestra. WJY New York (405.2) 6:30 orchestra; 9 Virginians. KLX Oakland Tribune (508.2) 8 organ; 9:45 studio; 11:45 orches-

KGO Oakland (361.2) 6 concert. WOAW Omaha (526) 6:20 announced: 6:30 violinist, symphony: 9 program; 10:30 orches-

WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 orchestra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30 orchestra.

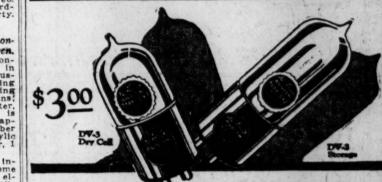
WLIT Philadelphia (394.5) 5:30 talk; 7 talk; 8:30 recital; 9 con-

cert, crchestra. KDKA Pittsburg (309.1) 6:45 talks; 7:30 concert; 8 concert.
WOAE Pittaburg 461.3) 6:30 Uncle
Kaybee; 7:30 Schubert club.
KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) 8

concert; 10 lecture; 12:30 Hoot Owles. WDWF Providence (305.9) musical; 8 orchestra; 10 dance. KPO San Francisco 420.3) 6:30 or-

chestra; 10 play, program. WGY Schenectady (379.5) 6 program; 6:30 health talk; 6:40 It Trovatore: 9:30 Hawailan four, dress.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 KFOA Scattle (384.4) 8:45 pro-



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Plans for Road Work in Southern Illinois

The Sunday Post-Dispatch of March 22 will carry the first comprehensive survey and up-to-date outline of contracted and contemplated Road Work for 1925 and 1926 in Southern Illinois, with an authoritative map which gives, at a glance, the road situation as it is and as it will be.

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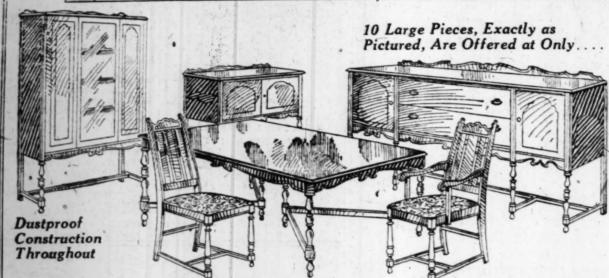
Come Saturday and See These Bargains.

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The beauty of buying here is that you do not have to pay immediately for the Furniture you select. Pay a little down and the balance in easy Payments. Neither do you need to have your Furniture delivered at once. There are no storage charges on any future delivery orders.

\$350 Genuine French Walnut Dining Suites



You will like the Italian style of these genuine French Walnut Suites. The construction is dustproof, and the drawer bottoms are of mahogany. Extension table, serving table, 66inch buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair, tapestry seats, complete this Suite.

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\$175 Nine-Piece

This is a large walnut finished Suite; consisting of large-size buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and one armchair, with leather

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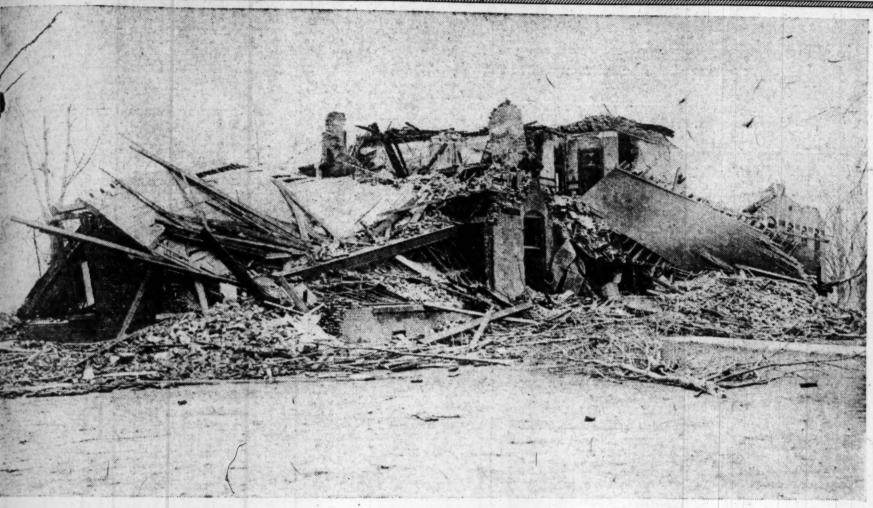
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WINIFRED BLACK ADOPTED PARTIES



HEY'RE having adoption parties out Westthe newspapers and the philanthrophic so-

Twenty babies to adopt on one day and 15 on another and in one of the cities 35 babies were adopted in one single day.

Some went to people in moderate circum-

Some went to grandmothers and grandfathers whose own children are married and gone and grandma and grandpa are lonesome for the sound of baby feet trudging up and down the

And two or three of these babies were adopted by single women who feel that they have missed the greatest joy in life and are trying to make up for it as

Isn't it great to know there are so many good, sensible people in the world, people who know enough to know that there's no fun and no

happiness and no joy like a little child in the family?

People who are hungry to hold some little fellow in their arms and tell him the story of the old mountain king and his five brave sons and how they set out to conquer the world and how bold and bad they all were—all except the littlest Prince and he was kind and generous and brave-and just look what he found, and how proud the old King was

People who want to find time enough to put some little rascal of a tow-head, or a brown-head, or even a red-head to bed and sing an oldfashioned lullaby-why, it makes the world sweet to remember one of

Childhood Memories.

'Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber, holy angels guard thy bed.' How long it is, how bitter long since you heard the rhythm and the cadence of the old song-can't you hear the bees buzzing in the garden can't you smell the lilacs and early roses in bloom by the gate-how purple it was and fragrant, the soft twilight that gathered when that song began—slower, slower, softer, softer—what would you give to hear it now, the peace and the comfort and the shelter of it?

And the first day in the kindergarten—did you cry when your mother went away and left you there in that ring with all the staring children-or did you hold up your head and pretend to be very

And the first day at school, the sure enough school, with books and pencils and blackboard and chalk and everything. Well, well, we can't go back and a lot of us wouldn't if we could, but we can live it all over again—with the children and it's the only way

to the tay young—really young, not beauty shop young—after all.

Isn't it glocious to realize that this country is full of kindly, generous natural people who want to live kindly, generous, natural lives? And sensible they are, too, to be sure.

Money and success and ambition, admiration and flattery and ex--all well enough in their way, of course, but what a mean Little, cold little, artificial little way it is, after all.

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Baked Apples

Select large, tart apples. Wash

and wipe dry. Remove the centers

in a pan with a very little water,

Baked Caramel Custard.

Take three-quarters of a cup of

sugar and put half of it in a shal-

NEW ENGLAND BISCUIT.

White cherry-cream cheese sand-

Canned peaches

wich on nutbread

Coffee, tea, milk.

Breaded pork chops

Au gratin potatoes

Coffee, tea, milk.

lemon juice.

String beam Sliced tomato salad

Baked caramel custard

Baked apple

Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Oatmeal

Omelet

Dear me, how well I remember-once when I was little I went upstairs and took my big sister's best sash and her best gold bracelet and went to school and gave them away-so I'd be popular.

And then I began to hate her and to hate my mother for wonder ing where the bracelets were and I took a gold chain with a little cross on it and gave that away and I hardened my heart and laughed to think how I had fooled them all and I hated myself and hated the world and I was sick with misery and shame and remorse, and in the night I heard my mother crying in her room and I went in and crept into her bed and cried, too, and she never said one word to me about the bracelets or the chain or the sash or anything, but the next day I humbled myself and went and begged them back again and took them to my big sister and asked her to forgive me and she cried, too, and my hear fairly burst with relief and comfort.

Mother knew all the time and she knew how to make me know—what strange, complex, simple little things they are, these children of ours, and what real and lasting happiness is there in the world that hasn't something to do with them.

The high cost of living-yes, it's pretty high, there's no doubt about that, but the high cost of loneliness and selfishness-they are high, too and do you know, I believe I'd rather pay the first bill than the last,

What to Serve HOUSEHOLD

:. Tomorrow : JUGGESTIONS

with an apple corer. Arrange them matter how clean they look.

filling the centers with sugar. Dip and plates that smell of onions will the syrup over them two or three remove the offensive odor.

times while baking. Serve warm Don't grease the pan for sponge

with cream. These may be made cake. Line it with ungreased pa

and baking them in an earthern if the water is hard add a hand-pudding dish, filling the centers ful of borax along with the soap with sugar, chopped raisins and flakes for laundering purposes. It

nuts, a piece of butter and a little will serve as a whitener as well as

Sugar and put hair of it is a sharlow pan and caramelize or scorch
it until light brown, add this to
four cups of scalded milk, but
don't let it boil over. Mix the rest
of the sugar with four eggs and
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slowly onto the eggs and add salt fat is white and firm. The rind is and vanilla. Pour into a buttered mold, place in a pan of hot water should be thin and smooth.

in a slow oven and bake until you Select young pork. Pinch the can insert a knife and have it come lean part and if it breaks you will

Take three pints of flour and add fat has kernels in it the pork is

ful of sugar, a pint of sour milk
with a teaspoonful of saleratus in from November to March.

it, a yeast cake dissolved in a little The roasting joints of pork are warm water; work to a dough, add the sparerib, loin and the leg. The

a half cupful of soft butter, let shoulder may be roasted but it is stand over night, shape into biscuits, let rise double and bake.

aspoonful of salt, a teaspoon- unfit for eating.

May be served with know it is young; the fat will be

white, soft and pulpy.

flesh of pork feels clammy to the

touch do not buy it; likewise if the

soften the water.

more delicate by paring the apples per and then pour in the batter.

Should grease catch fire when

cooking, throw salt or flour over

it. This will extinguish the blaze

and help destroy the odor of burn-

ing grease. Never try to put it out

with water, as it only spreads the

Should You Break It.

If, in opening a jar or bottle

containing liquids, you break it,

fasten a piece of absorbent cotton over the end of the funnel and

strain the juice through this. The

cotton will hold any tiny particle

of glass and prevent its getting

In the Home.

Wash all fresh vegetables, no

Raw potato rubbed on knives

When You Go

into the syrup.

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of Styes.

NEW YORK, March 20. jected clothes she is to have you know the force of this statement. One small child told me that she wanted her dancing dress made so that it would go out in swirls all around her, I registered misunderstanding. Whereupon she impatiently described in her baby way

Never was there a baby girl past the age of 4 who did not begin to think about the ways of her clothes and many times she ends in deciding that her mother or those who have charge of her dressing know nothing whatever about the case. She is her own best designer from even so tender an age, and it is right to let her have a hand in the game. Usually her instincts are just right and with a little guidance she can be taught to attend to her own dressing. She is always keen to do this if you strike just the proper note in her makeup. Many a girl's future dressing is spoiled completely by wrong handling at this tender stage of the process. She can become so easily discouraged and so readily uplift-

part in her future life. There was a time when children's clothes were trimmmed and decorated within an inch of their length. It was always the wrong ideal, artistically speaking, but the practice did exist beyond the shadow of a doubt. Now the lines of children's clothes have very largely followed those of their elders. They are simple in the extreme but beautifully worked out as to line and general contour. When there is any trimming it is strictly in harmony with the material and the design of the little dress, and as

often as not there is precious little, American mothers have come to Now, a child can have many of these abbreviated garments be-

Clean Rooms

LASHIONS HILDREN rials, too, embrace all the home spuns and polo cloths, velours and duvetyns, and they are made up in colors to make the older women envious, so bright and vivid are they and so regardless of complexions or any skin drawbacks. Plaid coats for little girls are having quite a vogue. Of course,

Left - This is the way her

Center - For the smallest

frock and

Right - A gray coat with its

element of spring fash-

make and to launder. The baby girl

can always be as neat and clean as

a pin, for her clothes are but a

small burden to the one who has to

with very little strain upon those

Bloomers are used instead of petticoats under most circum-

stances. Even with the little dance

dresses a pair of matching bloom-

ers is often provided. For in this

way the child is so much better

protected, has so much more free-

dom and is altogether more happy

and comfortable. Even a little chif

on dress, no bigger than a minute.

has puffy bloomers of the same

material, and the effect of the

whole ensemble is as sweet as it

petticoats, too, hung upon tiny un-derwaists, but these are only for

the fanciest of clothes and the av-

erage young lady does not indulge

two for parties and she is well

One of the small garments in

the picture group on this page-is

made of light pink crepe de chine

ings of a deeper shade of the same

of the very great simplicity that

of the modern small child. Yet

characterizes even the best dresses

any little girl, it seems, would love

to have a frock of this sort, for she

can feel her daintiest self and ad-

nire her looks secretly just as much as she is able.

Then for everyday the dresses

that are cut over the old and tried

kimono pattern are the ones that

suit the children best. They are

varied with rows of embroidered

lines, or they are embellished with

cross stitches made into a childlike

pattern, or they are bound and

banded with patches of contrasting

material. Sometimes even pipings

are all that are left to distinguish

the frocks, and they stop at out-

lining the edges. There are tat-

tings and rick-rack braids and

ing for the finishing parts of these frocks. The trimmings, or

rather the edgings, come in colors

to match the ginghams and cham-

brays and together they make the

The coats are perhaps the most

intriguing of all the wardrobes of

the youngest set. In many cases

can be, for they boast fur trim-mings and silk linings, marching

right along beside the accepted

wraps of their elders. Their mate-

are as sophisticated as they

woven edges that are most an

It is an excellent example

There are little bits of lacy

do them up and they are made

party frock looks in the latest fashion.

society — a and cross

It Is Good Policy to Allow the Little Miss to Express Her Choice in Selection

By MARGERY WELLS.

TYLES for children are just as important as are those for their elders. If you have ever con-sulted any little girl about the prothe ruffles and pleatings that were

ed on this subject of her clothes,

which are to play so much of a

of any such adornment. the realization that the shorter a little girl's dress is the more becoming it is to her. The fact is that most of them are mere slips that end above the knees or just on a line with the knees, and sleeveless and made low of neck.

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Of Mirror Should Not Be Neglected NTERIOR decorators are mak-

ing a decided note of the value of ors in their work, and well placed, they are a charming addition to the furnishings of a home. Instead of the little cheap mirror once thought sufficient for the bathroom, today there is a long one frequently set in the back of a door in the room, besides a large one over the washstand with one or more dainty glass shelves under-

, In most modern kitchens there is good glass with a shelf for the small necessities cook may require for a hurried brushing up in case she is called into the dining-room and where the waitress can adjust her frilly, perky cap. Every bedroom is supplied with a mirror on teilet table and bureau; mirrors set in the door panels, or the separate long mirrors, or cheval glasses as they are called in France.

The Effect in a Hall. In other places about the house, the places where the mirrors are put all have a purpose in their use. Perhaps a short hall needs lengthening in appearance to balance its decorations and the long mirror placed at the end produces just the right reflection tendency that does the trick. The mirrors placed in them in their own mysterious way by catching every ray of light that can be reflected and holding them as long as they last.

The tip tilted mirror over a fireplace seems homey as it pleasantly reflects the group before the fire. By a little study a mirror may be so placed that it reflects pleasing objects and scenes caught through windows that face the mirror, a delightful garden, bit of pretty roadway, a pretty front yard across the way and so on. The mirror placed between two windows is ideal for a toilet mirror. One woman had a long mirror put above her kitchen sink so that when she was busy with the dishes or preparing her vegetables she could see what was going on on top of the stove where number of different utensils were in use and possibly boiling over while she was busy elsewhere. In another home a glass was placed at the back of the baking table so as to see in frosting a cake how the back of it was covered without moving the dish or to see if garnishings on the various dishes were put on evenly.

the plaids are quite, quite small

and the colors are keyed to har

monize with the tastes and activi-

ties of the very young. But they

are just as chic as they can be and

they are especially nice for play-

time coats, as they have that little

air of sportiness about them that

gives them a great deal of charm

In the series of pictures you will

see a coat that is made with a plaid

woolen lining. To be sure, the

wool is only the lightest of cash-

meres and the outside material of

the wrap is light in weight, too, so

that the net result is something

that is just about warm enough for

hilly spring days and not quite

cozy enough to be worn for a mid-

One coat for a little girl to wear

when the springtime comes is made

with a linen outer covering and a light-weight flannel lining. This is

in imitation of her mother's newest

wrap, which is going to show that

very same idea when the warmer

days appear—that is her sport wrap will be made something like

this, although the outer material is

more apt to be a gayly printed cre-

of cretonne make lovely little

dresses for very young girls, and

idea because of the bright cheer-

fulness of the patterns. The idea

started with their mother's cre-

copied for the kiddies, and now it

has spread to dresses, which are

Cherry Cake

ablespoonful sugar and one

compressed yeast cake dissolved

CALD one cupful milk, add one

in two tablespoonfuls of milk. Beat

in one and one-half cupfuls flour,

cover and let stand in a warm place

until spongy-about two hours.

Then add the following ingredients:

Six tablespoonfuls butter stirred

until creamy with one cupful sugar,

two eggs well beaten and one tea-

spoonful salt. Beat in four cup-

fuls of sifted flour and add one

cupful of stoned, canned cherries,

well drained. Beat, pour into a

small, oiled dripping pan; let stand

in a warm place until double in

bulk, and bake 50 minutes to an

hour in a hot oven-375 degrees F.

If desired, the top of the cake can

be sprinkled with shredded al-

Tomato Chutney.

proving themselves very service-

tonne tea aprons, which

By the way, the smaller patterns

winter garment.

In hanging flatly framed mir-rors over console tables they should be hung so that the wires or cords on each side running to the picture rail finish with an ornament made of the cord to cover the hook. In other places mirrors may be hung so that the wires or cords by which they are supported re concealed entirely. Where long mirrors are hung almost to the floor, it is wise to rest them on small strong brackets that may be gilded or painted to match the mir-

Period Mirrors in Vogue.

Period mirrors are very much in rogue at the present time and some of the frames are very beautiful. Some of the frames are of wood heavy gilt, ornately modeled, and thers are of plain wood, covered with silk or brocade, then trimmed with the fancy gilt mouldings. Even cretonne covered frames are used as special decorations in bedrooms. Colonial mirrors are much sought

after and there are many beautiful examples seen. Nearly all have the Eagle in evidence, somewhere in the decoration, generally full spread at the top of the frame or standing solemnly in the center of the decorations at the bottom of the frame. These mirrors are hung with the old-fashioned cords and ong tassels in the color of the room decorations. The next best things are the so-called shaving mirrors that rested on the old chest of drawers and had two tiny drawers for the razors underneath.

Miss Nathalie M. Carleton, promnent in New York society, has been engaged by a manufacturing con-cern to travel 10,000 miles here and in 11 European countries to test the durability of a special trunk.



Decorative Value

CHAPTER 5-THE DANGER and stopped. POINT.

ARIANA got away from the reception as soon as she creased girth, stepped recould and when she was essidewalk and handed h the impeccable footman who summoned her car, she experienced a strange disinclination to order her chauffeur to the music club. The street lights were lit on the broad avenue. They beckoned mellowly through the purple dusk

of early spring. The air was soft and filled with a tantalizing fragrance. A crescent moon hung in and gave me'a wh grance. A crescent moon hung in a cloudless sky that was still painted with the hues of sunset. "Drive home," she told her "Thanks. You has "Drive home," she told her care for the game-us chauffeur, turning a disdainful chauffeur chauffeu shoulder on Prof. Zaneby and his ah-curious

recital. At the entrance to the smart suburb where Charles Page had I had more time for built his home and surrounded .t good humor refused with terraced gardens that were

the envy of horticulturists, Mariana interesting. underwent another capricious day". change of heart. Charles would have been golfing at the club, she knew, and would and hearing about not have yet returned. The great beautiful house would be empty and silent, as a perfectly appointed deeply than the household should be. The gardens warranted, and were undoubtedly lonely and a little eyes had a steely chill in the spring twilight. Her maid would be drawing her bath and laying out a dinner gown. Charles' man was probably insert-Charles' man was probably insert-ing studs in a tucked-bosom shirt. and his face soft In a little while she and Charles would sit opposite each other at the dinner table. There were no engagements tonight—at 9 o'clock mal." And he lifted by Charles would yawn and say that the step. the first days of golf season always made him sleepy. He would go upstairs, leaving Mariana to her book,

or her thoughts. If he only knew that she would word. think resentfully how wide-awaka Charles would be if one of his queer, impossible cronies were with spirits over his them.

Oh, how tired I am of everything—of Charles, of marriage, of at all. life!" Mariana whispered to herself. "I want Romance in my life once more-romance and happi-

To the chauffeur she said: 'Let me out here and drive on.

shall walk home for exercise." . She watched the car disappear in the dusk before she strolled on slowly down the wide, elm-bordered street. There were hedges, side, inclosing smooth lawns and inch thick. Toast low, rambling houses with lighted, half-curtained windows. An occa- On each piece lay ing glare of headlights, girls, laughter floating out through the twilight like a trailing ribbon. Under the shadows of the new-leafed trees, couples lingered strolling the meantlme, si trees, couples lingered, strolling close and murmuring together, fin-

loneliness and discontent. She felt like a wistful child, pressing face against the window pane and the melted chee watching the great, noisy, colorful

Mildred Barbo

light, the s rolling los her. She felt weary and disillusioned A sudden anger

seized her. Why must dull and stupid? She wished there we er man beside Charles evening with, just i with dawning admi would make her h scious that she was woman in a beautiful

A car slipped up b Charles' cheerful volce honey. This is luck!"

> ing, into the runabou He was just returning golf club, flushed and disheveled. "Had a wonderful n

new man at the club so well I took him out a me. He's a wizard a

murmured indiffe

"Please don't ! Mariana snapped.

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Mariana's eyes tears of self-pity and entered the

At dinner she w cold as ever. pily and seemed she replied in m

But after dir drowsed over a drenched tic adventure. who at that m

Cut bread in

ican cheese,

Spring Co

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Spring Styles Opera Pumps Button Oxfords Side-Tie Pumps Walking Oxfords

Strap Styles Walking Pumps Gore Pumps High Heels Medium Heels

Known Quality and Known

6th St. Shop Near Locust

well, but we like the Old our i IE RHYMING OPTIMIST

"Love is the prize that my

have life bring, could you | S | O What would you take from splendid train, jewels and PI night time and song for skies, in the hearth-fire's my dear one's eyes." and slowly the wise one

low gold; bright is its one-h may vanish and flowers moist ade; love will go gladly and milk.

, has been incorporated in a bit

At Brandt's Sixth

Mildred Barbon

unting beauty of the sp light, the s rolling lovers, She felt weary and h and disillusioned.

A sudden anger again full and stupid? She wished there were som sethrough the Green Forest r man beside Charles to spe evening with, just for a coneone who would look

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Mariana's eyes filled with tears of self-pity and she away petulantly from his

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she slipped out into the spring gard dreamed of young love and st "Love is the prize that my greeks. Greater its power yellow gold: bright is its after beauty grows old. may vanish and flowers fade: love will go gladly and mayed, taking no heed of the that wing: love is a bit of the mixture does not seem too moist, add two tablespoonfuls top milk. Chill, shape into round balls. The control of the tic adventure, and of the who at that moment was his audience spellbound.

TOMATO RAREBIT.

inch thick. Toast quickly an ter. Lay in a shallow bakis On each piece lay a slice of ican cheese, rather soft ican cheese, very highly flavored. salt and pepper. broiler and melt the cl til quite thick. Sift and sauce with a little

CHARMIN

Sale of Women's Spring Coats

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Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

E FOR WOMEN

Johnny Chuck Boasts to Peter Rabbit

RCH 20, 1925.

HE RHYMING

ALINE MICHAELIS

HAT is the gift you would

sorid's vast store, could you shut one treasure and noth-

and my dear one's eyes." and slowly the wise one "Love is the prize that my

eauty for all my ways, stars

OPTIMIST

Unless you're looking for a fall 'Tis better not to boast at all.

-- Polly Chuck. ack's great fight soon travmer the Green Meadows. Rabbit heard it. Early the norning he was up at the corner of the Old Orchard, out how Johnny was and to stulate him on winning the fight. In fact, he was up before Johnny Chuck came You see, Johnny was so and sore that he dreaded get-act of bed.

the Green Meadow this summer," said Peter

and then hurried over to west patch of sweet clover. Orchard better. So we decided we sweeter? We haven't got to go would make a new home up here." more than a few feet from our the had had nothing to eat Polly Chuck's eyes twinkled, but own doorstep to get all we want to and gave me a whale of a the big fight the day before, pointers. You'd like him, his the big fight the day before, with you'd golf more with the big fight the day before, she said nothing. She kept right eat. And what a place to bring up on eating sweet clover and turned her head aside now and then to hiding places for the youngsters in the old stone wall. We won't have to worry much about them murmured indifferently.

make your home over toward the while they are growing up. We

Mariana snapped. "I'm very othing." replied Johnny like the Old Orchard. You'll go again. "I do believe that has really begun to think and hearing about queer it. "It was a very good home, a long way, Peter Rabbit, before that he had something to do with you'll find such a perfect place for that he had something of this new home." Charles' full checks flushed in The Green Medows are leeply than the glow of example out well, but we like the Old our new one."

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SOLUTION OF

"I would have wealth. ASKSEF STAR

y; beauty that dwells in the akies, in the hearth-fire's PINT TINT

that wing; love is a bit of egg slightly beaten and diluted

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Polly Chuck chuckled under her breath. "To hear him," she said to herself, "you would think that he was the one who had insisted in coming up to the Old Orchard. And to hear him boast about that new house of ours you would think that he had picked out the place and helped dig it, when all the time he didn't have anything to do about it."

"In building a new home, Peter, the first thing to think about is safety," continued Johnny Chuck. Now just look at that new home of ours. Can you think of a safer place? It goes right down under the old stone wall, and no one bigger than ourselves can possibly get into it. Reddy Fox can't possibly dig it open if he wears his "We are going to miss you down on claws out trying. Then see how handy it is to this sweet clover. Did you ever in your life taste any

murmured indifferently.

The make your home over toward the big River," said Peter.

"You mustn't believe everything we picked out this place. Yes, single place while they are growing up. We knew what we were doing when you hear," replied Johnny. "There interesting. Why that oh with your old home down is nothing over there to compare the work what we were doing." knew what we were doing wl.en Green Meadows this sum- "You mustn't believe everything we picked out this place. Yes. sir, "We!" murmured Polly Chuck with this place here. I always did under her breath, and chuckled

HOW TO SOLVE.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter Each word reads from left to

right (horizontai) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that ANSPAPERMAU cross will interlock. have life bring, could you but whisper the dearest SAND DDBODE Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition

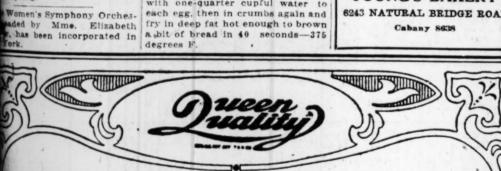
in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of lotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



husband sure enjoyed your delicious Cherry Pie. Tell me how to make them. What? You buy them! Where! From

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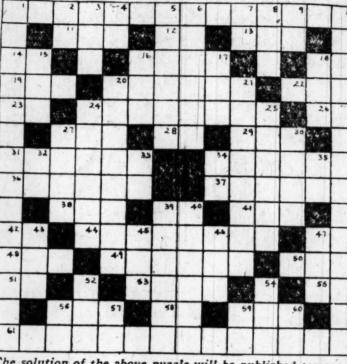
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TODAY'S



The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow stage, has again taken u stage of the famous actor, after an ab-work with a stock company in De-sence of nearly 20 years from the troit.

- ment (abbr.) 28 Postscript (abbr.) 48 A rodent
- 13 Prefix signifying "before" fuel tonic scale
- 16 Three acting together 36 A small inverte-18 Bushel (abbr.)
- 19 To perform 20 To attire 22 A member of an
- Indo-Chinese tribe 23 Tellurium (abbr.) 42 A diminutive suffix 61 A stalk bearing

1 The use of lofty

12 Indefinite article

phrases, bombast

- 24 Putting in tune
- 20 A King of Thebes, 40 Combining form 1 Yielding gelatin 2 A preposition 3 The head (slang)
- 5 To beat or flog soundly
- 6 A vegetable (pl.) 7 Above 8 A sea eagle

4 Of, from

- 9 A negative 10 Equality of weight 33 Right (abbr.) 15 A unit
- 16 Trinitrotoluene 17 A Japanese sash
- An imposition, hoax 39 To obstruct com-

(abbr.)

44 Chose

41 Even (contract;on)

VERTICAL

son of Oedipus

tions of collective

35 A legal suffix, in-57 Father

tect of an action

21 A locomotive driver

24 Russian associa-

25 Asphyxiated

30 To stupefy

27 To be (Latin)

32 A printer's measure,

- 26 Member of Parlia-47 A noun suffix meaning "one 11 A part of the foot 27 Before who does"
 - 29 Element used as 49 Portion of a battleilluminant or
- 50 A mineral spring 14 A tone of the dia- 31 A large New Zea-51 A conjunction 53 A man's name 55 Inside land parrot 34 To hearken
 - brate animal 58 Over and in contact with 38 A cloth measure 59 A suffix denoting 39 A university degree "full of," also an

or "rays"

45 Constellation

46 A weight

43 A thick, black vis

cous liquid

47 A prefix meaning

54 A kind of tree

"upon." "beside"

A numerical suffix

"toward" 60 Ex officio (abbr.)

not convenient to mix them at home, you may be able to purobsolete variant of "ooze" quire at a soda counter. sporangia

In making any punch it should be tasted, and juices and flavor-ings added gradually until satisfactory to taste.



A Cherry Punch O two cupfuls of sugar add four cupfuls of water and the grat-

ed rind of three lemons and two oranges. Set over fire and stir-

until it boils; let boil five minutes; then strain. When cool add the

juice of six lemons and three oranges and either the strained

juice from a can of red cherries or cherry syrup to taste. A half

cupful of pineapple syrup may be added. When ready to serve, add

two quarts of apollinaris or any

water may be used. Put into the punch bowl with a piece of ice and

scatter, candied cherries over the

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preferred mineral water.

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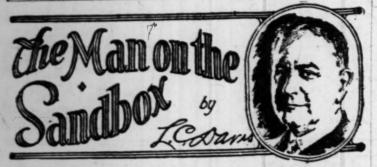




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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING





THE REVUE.

SEE where Dixon thought it best to sign His name upon the well-known dotted line.

He isn't satisfied with what he But, everything outside of that, is fine.

St. Paul.

he will get

fall.

were running high; The "Rabbit" broke a leg and Hairpins 2000 years old were re-

wrecked the hopes Of all the Wrigley rooters up in dicating that the girls didn't bob

blows

And promptly punched each other into effect today. on the nose. The jury said the battle was a

And then relapsed into a gentle for Blackstone!

A little fistic battle in the courts A new departure. They are usu-Is relished by the very best of sports.

And when the smoke of battle clears away A piece of beefsteak will repair the "torts."

THE UNKINDEST CUT.

See where the barbers are contemplating raising the price of a year to raise a child, while the hair cut to six bits. After adding State says it can be done for \$200. a dignified tip it will cost about a buck to have your roof shingled.

NEXT: To buy yourself a hair cut:

If you have a buck and a little one. luck You can get a pretty fair cut.

playing to capacity houses. The out of that.

appeal to the inner man is reflected in the attendance.

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SOME HOODOO.

The man on the upper deck says that if Miller can overcome the He'll not receive as much for play. "13" complex he is a sure winner. Nominated on Friday the He claims, as he was making in 13th, won by 13,000 votes, name beginning with the 13th letter of But from the old world's series the alphabet and has 13 letters in -SANDY.

A goodly chunk of spinach in the Wonder if Germany will be the tail-ender in the League of Nations. But there are many who claim

The Cubs received a wallop in the that the League of Nations will that Just when their pennant hopes United States gets in.

cently found in ancient Utica. Inin those days.

A lawyer and a witness came to Notice to gentle readers: The closed season on "Igoe" jokes goes

> "Court Adjourned for Fist Fight." Marquis of Queensberry batting

> "Had Auto Full of Dry Goods." ally used for transporting .w

goods. The barbers say that a haircut costs \$1 in Alaska. But who wants

to go to Alaska for a haircut?

Uncle Sam says it costs \$400 a They're both wrong.

The man on the sandbox says before trading in the old city hall HIPPETY HOP to the barber machine it might be well to find out how many miles to the gallon we're going to get out of the new

The middle name of the new Attorney-General is Garibaldi, if the We note that the Food Show is bootleggers can get any comfort

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

LETTING BYGONES BE BYGONES. R. FERGUSON," said the colored saw-mill helper to his em-ployer, "I'd lak to git tomorrow off, please suh."
"Well, now, look here, Jim." said the boss, we're kinder

short-handed just at present. I let you go not more than six or seven weeks ago, as near as I recall." "Yas suh, you did," admitted Jim, "but dat wuz so I could go to my wife's fun'el. "Yes, I remember now. Well, what do you want to get off temor-

rew for?" "So's I kin git married." "Married? Why, good Lord, Jim, how comes you're figuring on getting married again when your first wife has been in her grave less

than two months?" "Well," confessed the widower, "I never wuz de ene to hold

Copyright, 1925. LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG.

T is only the very rich who can afford, these days to dictate to their domestic staffs. Most of us are willing enough to do what the servants want us to do, provided only they'll stay on a little while

But with the wealthier classes it's different. As witness this: Mrs. Midas was seated in her drawing-room. She touched the

bell for the new butler. A pompous individual entered,
"Tou rang, madam?" he inquired.
"I did, Meadews," said the mistress. "The second maid is sick so I wish you this afternoon to take Fifi for a two-hour walk." Fift, it is almost unnecessary to state, was a dog. The butler drew himself up to his full height.

"But madam," he said, "I am practically a stranger to Pift. I am afraid Fift will not follow me."

Then, Meadowe, you must fellow Firt."
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MUST CLOSE OR REORGANIZE SCHOOL

Revocation to Stand Until He Takes Such Action-Other Cases Continued to March 30.

The Missouri State Board of alth today found Dr. Walde

uri State Board of Health. Licensed in 1884. Dr. Briggs was licenced to praciri Sept. 26. 1884. He is a me of the St. Louis Medical Se rts Building and the Briggs was called first.

Cases Continued. Otto C. Hanser of St. Louis of the doctors cited, was grantuit Court, which restrained the Board from placing him on This injunction is returnable ext Tuesday, and because of this tigation, the State Board has conued the cases against the other ctors to March 30. The Ethics Committee of the St.

Louis Medical Society was not represented at the trial of Dr. Briggs, nor was the society otherwise represented, although the Ethics Comttee, at the time when the egainst Dr. Briggs, was instructed make an investigation of any mbers charged with unprofessional conduct. A regular meeting of the society will be held Tuesday Members of the State Board who

were present and voted to revoke the license of Dr. Briggs were: Drs. Emmett P. North, T. H. Wilcoxen, Bowling Green; J. R. McVay, Kansas City, and James Stewart, St. Louis, secretary. Dr. T. A. Son of Bonne Terre was ab-

The text of the board's decision

"The defendant, Dr. Waldo legs, having been heretofore with the State Board of Health of hisouri as an individual of bad loral character in this, that for a long time he has participated in the sale of medical credentials, fal-sifying records, assisting in the preparation and sale of faise and fraudulent credentials and medical diplomas purporting to evidence qualifications to practice medicine nd surgery; that in his activities onnection with the sale of such ees and medical diplomas he been in business and associat-with one Robert Adcox, known the "clearing house" of the he has accepted large sums dcox in exchange for literary di-lomas and degrees, and the cause aving been called for hearing of the sixteenth day of March, 1925. the office of the City Health nmissioner in the Municipa arts Building in the city of St uls, and, after hearing all ti